

## Kaddoumi says PLO should keep 'special ties' with Jordan

**Post Middle East Staff and Agencies**  
ALGIERS. — PLO "Foreign Minister" Farouk Kaddoumi yesterday called for the continuation of special relations with Jordan despite the PLO's recent abrogation of a political accord with Amman.

Kaddoumi, presenting a PLO policy report to the Palestine National Council, also called for efforts to bring Egypt back into the Arab fold but said Cairo's Camp David accords with Israel should be cancelled first.

Meanwhile, the chief spokesman of the apparently reunited PLO said yesterday that Israel now had no middle way between negotiating peace with the group or facing endless war.

The spokesman, Ahmed Abdul Rahman, said the only forum in which the PLO will now negotiate is an international conference at which

to the PNC calls for the participation of an independent PLO delegation in any Arab-Israeli peace conference.

But radical Palestinian groups, who demanded the abrogation of the Amman accord as a condition for participating in the PNC meeting, agreed to compromise on their second demand for a complete PLO break with Egypt.

The factions essentially deferred a decision on the issue until the meeting of a new PNC Executive Committee.

Explaining the PLO leadership's continuing relations with Cairo, Kaddoumi in his report to the conference said: "The Arab world broke with Egypt in the wake of Camp David. This has upset the political and military balance of power with Israel."

"Camp David aims at expelling Egypt from the Middle East equa-

## Morocco's King Hassan blackballs PLO

**RABAT (Reuters).** — King Hassan has ordered Moroccans to boycott PLO officials at international meetings in sharp reaction to an incident over the Western Sahara at the Palestine National Council (PNC) meeting in Algiers.

In a televised speech to the nation Tuesday night, Hassan said he considered Morocco's dignity and honour had been insulted when a Polisario leader addressed the first session of the PNC meeting on Monday.

Mohamed Abdelaziz, president of the self-proclaimed Saharan Arab Democratic Republic, compared Morocco's war against the Algerian-backed Polisario in the western Sahara to the Israeli occupation of Arab territories.

It must have equal status with all participants.

On the subject of relations with Egypt, Abdul Rahman called for a meeting of the PLO and the hardline Arab states of Algeria, Libya, Syria and South Yemen to lay down a policy for dealing with Cairo.

The PLO's ties with Egypt and Jordan have been sensitive topics hotly debated in a week of preparatory talks between PLO factions before the 18th PNC opened.

The PLO Executive Committee, the 10-man inner cabinet of Palestine leader Yasser Arafat — this week cancelled a 1985 accord with Jordan, which called for a joint PLO-Jordanian delegation to a peace conference and the setting up of a Jordanian-Palestinian confederation.

A draft resolution to be presented

## Argentine military expert predicts:

## Alfonsin will weather more unrest in army

**BUENOS AIRES (Reuters).** — Argentina can expect to be shaken by more army mutinies in the next few months, but there will be no attempt at a coup and the government of President Raul Alfonsin is not under threat, a top military source said yesterday.

"Democracy is not at risk for the time being and everybody in the armed forces... is determined that the military must never be in government again," the source said.

President Alfonsin held a series of meetings yesterday to discuss the makeup of the general staff which has been decimated by resignations and dismissals stemming from the revolts. Nineteen top officers had quit or been fired since the revolts, but Alfonsin has denied the purge was part of a deal with the rebels.

In the past week, the country has been wracked by four army mutinies, led by officers bitter about the continuing trials in civilian courts of military officers charged with human rights abuses.

The source said more mutinies would occur. "This is definitely not over. This is a pendulum and it will not come to a rest without swinging for a while," he said.

The first and most widespread mutinies were sparked by an army major's refusal to appear in court to answer charges of kidnappings and tortures during the military regime's "dirty war" against leftists in the late 1970's.

On Sunday evening, thousands of angry civilians rallied at the rebels' stronghold in the main army base in Campo de Mayo, 60 km. from

Buenos Aires, where a tense confrontation took place before the mutineers surrendered to Alfonsin.

"We were literally on the brink of a civil war on Sunday," said the source, who is involved in top-level military planning.

On Tuesday, two smaller army rebellions in northwestern provinces again sparked rumours of mass unrest in the military. Officials said these mutinies fizzled out within hours.

The military was ousted from power and democracy restored to Argentina in 1983 when Alfonsin took office, and the mutineers have insisted that their aim was not to topple the young democracy but to force the removal of army top brass, who they blame for allowing the force to be dragged through three years of human rights trials.

The source said military commanders had been warning Alfonsin's closest aides for months that such rebellions were bound to take place.

He said the unrest was being engineered by a small core of right-wing, ultra-nationalist army officers, most of them veterans of the "dirty war" and of the 1982 six-week Falklands war.

While the hardliners are not popular with their more moderate comrades, their main goal, a halt to the trials of junior officers, is widely shared within the military, he added.

"They just chose the wrong way to express what we all feel and have been trying to achieve by institutional means for the past three years," the source said.



Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir with New Jersey philanthropist Jack Burack at yesterday's dedication of Ya'acov Agam's 'Flames of the Holocaust' memorial (top) at the Western Wall. Story, page 2.

(P. Tiktiner/Media)

## Court admits Trawniki ID card into evidence

**By ERNIE MEYER**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Trawniki identification card is "in."

That, in a nutshell, describes yesterday's session of the Demjanjuk trial. But the struggle to get the court to accept into evidence the key document bearing what the prosecution says is John Demjanjuk's photograph and signature was hard and long.

The fact that the ID card was accepted as evidence constituted an important victory for the prosecution. However, the importance the court attaches to the document will be determined only later and may be affected by counter-evidence, which the defence is entitled to produce when its turn comes to call witnesses.

The day started off routinely with prosecutor Michael Shaked completing his questioning of the previous day's witness, Chief Superintendent Amnon Bezalet, who heads the police criminal identification unit.

One question concerned the typewriter used to fill in details on the ID card. It was an Olympia 12 model, with a typeface introduced in 1930 and not changed till 1947. This, Bezalet said, he established with the help of trade catalogues of the period, which he obtained in Germany.

The questioning next turned to the type of paper the card was printed on. "The paper is definitely from the World War II period," said the document expert. "You can see some of the uneven fibres in it with the naked eye. This indicates that the paper contains no synthetic fibres, which only came on the market in the 1950s."

The witness also pointed out that the typing on the card had been done before it was folded. "But the evidence is that the hand-written Russian translation of part of the text was added after the creases were already in place," he said.

Summing up, Bezalet said he thought the document was authentic. "I've found no signs of any changes having been made, and I don't think all the components could have been forged. There are no indications that the card is from a later period than World War II."

With this, Shaked ended his questioning of the witness and asked the court to accept the Trawniki ID card into evidence.

Court president Don Levin asked Shaked to explain why the court should accede to his demand. Shaked said simply: "It's a document like any other, whose authenticity has been confirmed by a wit-

ness. It's all regular court procedure, nothing unusual."

This was something of an understatement, because Shaked had earlier tried and failed to have the ID card entered into evidence. Till yesterday the court had only accepted it on a temporary basis, to allow both sides to make the necessary tests of its authenticity.

Following this, at about 10 a.m., the Israeli member of the defence team, Yoram Sheftel, launched into a heated argument against the document being accepted by the court. "The ID card should not be admitted through the instrumentality of this witness," he said in his dramatic and animated manner.

Levin: "If the document had been found in a field, we could accept it or not. But here it was authenticated."



What's wrong with that?"

Sheftel: "But the card was not found in a field."

Levin: "If you want a different example, let's say the wind blew it in here. And what if that wind is called Armand Hammer, why is that not acceptable?" (The ID card was forwarded to Israel through the good offices of U.S. oil magnate Hammer.)

Sheftel: "The card is not acceptable because of its nature. It's not a public document."

There followed a lengthy discussion about the legal concept of a "public" document, including the quotation of British precedents.

Sheftel made the point that a document to be valid must be confirmed by the agency that issued or held it. "But here the Soviet Union, the holder of the document, refuses to have any contact with us."

Following the same train of thought Sheftel went on: "Even the KGB, the Russian secret police, is not ready to confirm the document. Hammer did not bring it here in person. No Israeli consul abroad confirmed the whereabouts of the card in a foreign country. The Russians refuse to give any further details about its source and history."

Sheftel was referring to the legal requirement that a document to be admissible must have a "foundation" or a history. This is very much like the provenance a reputable auction

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## More evidence of 'improprieties' in Nafsu case

## Shin Bet presses 'all or nothing' ultimatum

**By MENACHEM SHALEV**

Top army and Justice Ministry lawyers were in a quandary yesterday as evidence of improprieties in the Nafsu case mounted and the Shin Bet continues to press its ultimatum that the case be treated only within the framework of a total probe of the security services, or be dropped.

Senior legal sources said yesterday there are strong indications that much of the evidence against Nafsu, a former IDF officer sentenced in 1981 to 18 years imprisonment on security charges, was either fabricated or obtained illegally by the Shin Bet (General Security Services).

There was evidence, the sources added, that Shin Bet operatives may have committed perjury in their testimony before the military tribunal which tried Nafsu.

The Shin Bet is adamantly opposed to the possibility of Supreme Court scrutiny of Nafsu's interrogation. Shin Bet officials maintain that such an examination by the court would create an avalanche of similar appeals by other security prisoners.

The service is also concerned that the findings of such an examination would leave the attorney-general no choice but to order a criminal investigation of Nafsu's interrogators, who claim that they acted "with permission and authority."

Thus the Shin Bet is demanding that the Nafsu appeal be circumvented, and that a judicial commission of inquiry investigate the overall procedures of the service and issue appropriate guidelines.

The Shin Bet argues that the "irregularities" in the Nafsu case are part and parcel of the service's techniques and should not be treated on an individual basis.

Senior legal sources last night again vehemently rejected the Shin Bet's position, saying that the service is engaging in what might be termed "intimidation" and even "extortion."

Some of Nafsu's investigators had expressed doubt from the start about his guilt, the sources noted, and this in and of itself differentiates the Nafsu case from other investigations.

The sources added that the Nafsu case does not conform with most cases handled by the Shin Bet, and that the service may ultimately cause great damage to its own reputation by identifying so closely with the actions of Nafsu's investigators.

Attorney-General Yosef Harish, who is sympathetic to the Shin Bet's plight in the affair, met yesterday with Nafsu's attorney, Arieh Kamar. Harish wants to avoid potentially damaging exposure of the Shin Bet, but Kamar maintains that his client insists on a full legal process which will prove his avowed innocence.

But Harish did dissuade Kamar

from petitioning the High Court of Justice to reveal the secret portions of the attorney-general's report on the April 1984 Bus No. 300 hijacking, and cover-up. The secret portions are said to be relevant to Nafsu's appeal.

Pardoned ex-Shin Bet executive Yossi Ginosar, who told the investigators of the Bus No. 300 affair that his illegal actions in the cover-up, conformed with Shin Bet practices, was in charge of Nafsu's investigation in 1980.

In its edition published today, the weekly *Kotzer Rashit* says that the Shin Bet has intimated that it might go on "strike" and stop interrogations if its all-or-nothing position on the Nafsu case is not accepted.

MK's Mordechai Virshupski (Shinui) and Elazar Granot (Mapam) said yesterday that they support the establishment of a panel that would probe Shin Bet procedures, but not as a replacement for the Nafsu court process. MK Ehud Olmert (Likud) also said that he is not opposed to such an investigation.

Military legal authorities, who at first had demanded that the verdicts of the military courts which tried Nafsu be given the full legal backing of the state, have shifted from their earlier positions in light of the new revelations of improprieties in the case.

Some military attorneys, as well as some Justice Ministry attorneys in-

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## Foreign currency rules relaxed

**By AVI TEMKIN**

Post Economic Reporter

Travellers going abroad will be able, as of today, to take an official foreign currency allowance of \$2,000 per person, up from \$800.

It was one of a series of changes in foreign currency regulations, most of them liberalizations, announced yesterday by the Bank of Israel and the Treasury.

Restrictions on foreign currency followed the balance-of-payments problems of 1983 and 1984, but foreign currency reserves are now at a record high of \$4.3 billion. The increased travel allowance is expected to have little impact on the reserves.

Israelis on the average take \$400 when they go abroad. But because of the 17 per cent levy on foreign currency purchases, most travellers buy on the black market or take funds "out of the mattress."

Finance Ministry Director-General Emmanuel Sharon said the stringent restrictions on foreign currency had come under fire from foreign and local businessmen.

In modern economies there is little room for such limitations, he said, and the new steps will "oil the wheels of international business."

Israeli residents will now also be able to send abroad up to \$1,000 a year as gifts, instead of \$300. The sum that may be transferred to students in foreign universities was increased from \$300 to \$500 a month.

The new regulations allow Israeli residents to take the entire foreign currency allowance in cash, and do not restrict part to traveller's cheques. Those going abroad for business purposes will be allowed to take with them an allowance of \$150 for every day abroad, up to a ceiling of \$3,000.

Another new regulation requires Israelis to sell any real estate they purchased during a residence abroad within a year of their return. The proceeds of the sale will be required to be brought back to Israel. However, the new regulation will not be retroactive.

Foreign residents will be able to deposit foreign currency in cash in *paiah* (foreign resident) accounts only up to 10 days after entering the country.

In addition to steps involving individuals, the Treasury and the central bank lifted some of the regulations on companies and the self-employed doing business overseas. The new regulations broaden the possibilities of hedging against changes in exchange and interest rates abroad. Companies will now be allowed to engage not only in forward operations, but will also be able to purchase options abroad to hedge against foreign-trade risks. Firms are also now authorized to engage in forward operations in foreign currencies.

## Knesset panel to probe Shin Bet after Pollard

**By ASHER WALLFISH**

Post Knesset Correspondent

The Knesset subcommittee on the security services is expected to devote time to investigation and interrogation procedures in the Shin Bet once it submits its report on the Pollard affair shortly after Independence Day.

The seven-member subcommittee of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee monitors all the security and intelligence agencies on an ongoing basis. It is chaired by Abba Eban, who also heads the full committee.

The panel gets regular briefings from the Shin Bet chief, and from the heads of the two other intelligence bodies (the Mossad and the IDF military intelligence branch).

It is understood that more than one member of the subcommittee has already voiced concern about the differences of opinion between the Shin Bet and civil and military prosecutors in the last Nafsu case.

Nafsu, a Circassian former IDF officer, is serving an 18-year sentence for treason, espionage and transfer of military equipment to an enemy country. He has appealed to the Supreme Court against his conviction.

The seven MKs stress that they do not constitute a special panel formed to probe the Pollard affair, comparable to the two-man team of Yehoshua Rotenstreich and Zvi Tsur appointed by the cabinet. The MKs emphasize that they have been probing the Pollard affair as part of their regular parliamentary responsibilities.

The subcommittee has completed the taking of testimony and is now busy with internal consultations on the nature of the report it will submit.

The report is likely to go to the prime minister and the inner cabinet as well as to the chief of general staff and to the head of the Mossad.

The seven MKs do not expect to submit any recommendations concerning political figures involved in the Pollard affair, although they will underscore the grave implications of some of their findings.

"Some of the things we learned sounded pretty rough," one of them told *The Jerusalem Post*. "But our function is to ascertain facts and not to pass judgement."

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## Israel's Iran arms report completed

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

The first of two reports detailing Israeli involvement in U.S. arms sales to Iran has been completed and will be sent within a few days to the congressional committees investigating the affair, officials in Jerusalem said yesterday.

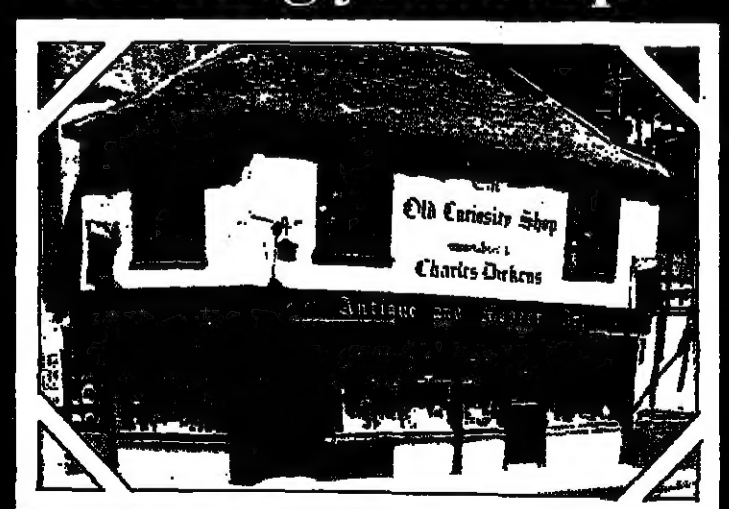
The report details money transfers to and from Israel in 1985 and 1986 in connection with the arms sales. The information was compiled by Ahuf (res.) Rafael Vardi, at the request of a government steering committee headed by Cabinet Secretary Elyakim Rubinstein.

It was learned that Vardi required the assistance of an accountant to trace the "money trail."

The final draft of the document was presented yesterday to Prime

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Tiberias	24	13-34	36
Nazareth	24	13-34	36
Haifa	24	13-34	36
Sumaria	13	14-28	30
Tel Aviv	31	13-23	26
B-G Airport	77	9-25	28
Jericho	15	17-36	37
Gaza	20	15-22	26
Beersheva	36	10-30	33
Eilat	13	18-34	36

## ARRIVALS

Mr. Eli Zborowski, chairman of the American and International Societies for Yad Vashem, and Mrs. Zborowski.

## Boys wounded in bomb attack get skin grafts

**PETAH TIKVA (Itim).** - Two of the boys wounded in the April 12 petrol bomb attack near Afei Menashe received skin transplants yesterday at Beilinson Hospital here.

Nir Moses, 13, and Yosef Hallel, 14, were given skin grafts on the back of their hands. The boys are now to begin physiotherapy to restore full use of their hands. Doctors said that if the skin grafts were successful the two could be discharged within two weeks.

Health Minister Shoshana Arbeli-Almoshino yesterday visited Nir Moses' younger sister and brother, eight-year-old Adi and five-year-old Tal, at Beilinson. Both have had skin grafts, but Tal's condition remains critical.

Avraham Moses, 36, is still in Sheba Hospital at Tel Hashomer. His wife Ofra was burned to death in the attack.

**LOTTO.** - In yesterday's drawing of the national lottery, the following numbers were picked: 14, 15, 20, 27, 33, 42, and the additional number, 4.

Assaf, Ayelett and Omer are happy to announce the birth of a BROTHER, Son to Yael and Uri Nativ  
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on April 19, 1987, Netanya.

## HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

# PLO unity will aid peace prospects, supporters claim

By JOEL GREENBERG

Prominent PLO supporters in the territories said yesterday that moves made at the Palestine National Council meeting to unify the organization would promote Middle East peace prospects rather than harm them. They rejected Israeli assessments that Yasser Arafat's renewed alliance with PLO radicals, and his abrogation of his 1985 pact with King Hussein, would damage peace prospects.

PLO unity would make the organization a more effective and credible negotiating partner, they said.

"The abrogation of the Amman agreement was only a death sentence for an accord already frozen by King Hussein last February," said Radwan Abu Ayyash, head of the Arab Journalists' Association. "The special relationship between Palestinians and Jordan goes further than any agreement, we have many interests together. The PLO will try to find a new formula for relations with Jordan."

Ziad Abu Zayad, editor of the Hebrew-language Palestinian newspaper *Gesher*, said the decision by radical leaders George Habash and Nayef Hawatmeh to align their factions with Arafat "gives more power and importance to the PLO" as a potential negotiating partner. Abu Zayad said unity within the PLO would reduce Syrian influence over Palestinian organizations and strengthen the PLO's independence.

Abu Zayad said statements at the PNC indicated support for an international conference by Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and Hawatmeh's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. "This is moderation on the Palestinian side. Arafat is pulling

the others to his line, rather than being pulled to their position," he said.

Al Fajr editor Hanna Siniora said abrogation of the Jordan-PLO agreement was the price paid to promote Syrian participation in the peace process. Syria has consistently demanded the nullification of the accord. Siniora said cancellation of the pact, the PNC's maintenance of ties with Egypt, and the unification of Arab heads of state and "encourage more than anything else the holding of an international conference."

Palestinian personalities with close links to Jordan were critical of the cancellation of the Amman agreement.

Dr. Yasser Obeid, Jordan's chief health administrator in the West Bank, said abrogation of the agreement "was a negative development," but PLO unity was positive.

"Ties with Jordan and Egypt should be strengthened rather than weakened, but PLO unity will make the organization more effective at an international conference. A split PLO is a much weaker negotiating partner, and can deliver less at the negotiating table than a united PLO," he said.

Deposed Gaza mayor Rashad Shawwa called the abrogation of the Amman agreement a "great mistake" which hurt efforts to create a united Arab front to resolve the Palestinian problem.

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij also criticized the abrogation of the pact, and said it would strain Jordan-PLO relations. Freij said he did not believe the move would hurt peace moves because "we have to admit there is no peace process."

## Parents to pay dental fee, but it may be in vain

**Post Knesset Correspondent**  
Parents of schoolchildren will this year have to pay NIS 23 per pupil for preventive dental care without receiving much assurance that their children will get any.

The Knesset Education Committee, with only two members in attendance (chairman Nahman Raz - Alignment, and Michael Eitan - Likud), approved the request of the Education and Health Ministries to fix the sum of NIS 23 within the general fee for "extra services" of between NIS 90-105 (depending on the local authority).

However, the representatives of the two ministries gave no commitment that children whose parents paid the fee would get the lessons in dental care.

Representatives of the Central Parents' Committee told two MKs that principals had already warned parents that children would not be

registered for school if their parents refused to pay.

Raz got the Education Ministry representative to promise to form a follow-up committee this week to monitor which schools provided the dental care course, and to receive complaints from parents who could prove they were paying money for nothing.

Raz hinted that he would oppose renewal of the fee next year if the dental care lessons were not provided throughout the school system.

Raz and Eitan were moved to approve the fee by the argument that since the two ministries had already hired dental nurses, they would have to fire them if the municipalities did not get the money from the parents.

Parents gave the committee reports about school principals who received funds for dental care lessons in previous years and spent the money on other projects without having to account for it.

**NAZARETH (Itim).** - Vandals have uprooted 2,500 olive trees planted three months ago by the Jewish National Fund near Kafir Kara in the Triangle.

## Youths attack journalist

Jerusalem journalist Zedek Yehzekiel of *Yediot Aharonot* was set upon in a parking lot in the capital last night by a group of four youths, apparently angered by an item he had published about Betar Jerusalem footballer Avi Cohen. Yehzekiel was hospitalized with injuries to his hand. One of his attackers reportedly said, "That's for what you wrote about Avi Cohen."

The Jerusalem Journalists Association issued a protest last night and called on the police to make every effort to apprehend the assailants. Betar chairman Ronni Bar-On expressed his shock at the episode.

## Settlers suspected of kidnapping Arab boy

# Police deny pressure by Druckman

**By BRADLEY BURSTON**  
**For The Jerusalem Post**  
KATIF. - Three Gaza Strip settlers suspected of illegally imprisoning an Arab boy were freed on bail yesterday after MK Haim Druckman demanded their release, but police denied that Druckman had forced their hand.

The three were arrested on Tuesday night on suspicion of kidnapping Riad Maghari, a 10-year-old boy they believed had thrown stones at their car.

Druckman, a National Religious Party MK, visited the settlers in their cells and then called for their immediate release. He told reporters that "the victims are being punished, while the criminals are allowed to roam freely."

The three were released shortly after Druckman's visit, but Gaza police flatly denied that the MK had influenced their decision. "We had concluded our investigation into the matter, and saw no reason for further detention at this time," said a police official.

A complaint was later filed with Gaza police against the three settlers, and they were arrested and questioned.

Gaza Coast Regional Council chairman Reuven Rosenblatt said yesterday that the settlers acted in

# Travellers raise NIS 118,000 for sick child

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Passengers aboard a jumbo jet collected \$45,000 (NIS 118,000) during yesterday's El Al flight to London to help pay the costs of a liver transplant for a four-year-old girl who was on the plane.

Moran Kadosh contracted hepatitis last month and appeared to be responding to treatment. A few days ago, however, complications set in and on Tuesday, doctors at Sheba Hospital decided that she urgently needed a transplant.

Arrangements were made with Kings College Hospital in London to admit the child for immediate tests.

Moran's father, Zion, 29, is a printer of modest means. Philanthropist Abie Nathan contributed two air tickets for Moran and her mother Tova, and a public appeal was launched to collect \$100,000 (NIS 160,000) for the operation.

When passengers discovered that the child was on their flight they began an immediate collection. People in the upper (first class) deck also heard about the campaign, and by the time the plane touched down at Heathrow, some \$45,000 had been raised.

One passenger said: "Even little kids were giving their last bit of pocket money. It was an amazing experience to be part of such a thing. We all hope some good will come of it."

# Holocaust memorial dedicated at Wall

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Premier Shamir and Vice Premier Shimon Peres, apparently still euphoric after Tuesday's Mifumna celebrations, when they refrained from political infighting, continued in the same vein last night, when both spoke at the Western Wall.

The occasion was the dedication of a Holocaust memorial by artist Ya'acov Agam. The memorial is mounted on the walls of Idra, a

rabbinical institute headed by former chief rabbi Shlomo Goren.

For Shamir, the flames of the memorial signified "resistance, courage and ultimate victory." We must recall the past and build a great and impressive future, he said.

Peres commented on the contrast of fire and water used by Agam in the memorial and compared it to the "miracle" of the national unity government. "The great city of Jeru-

salem is united and will remain united, because we have discovered the secret of living together in peace," he said.

Mayor Teddy Kollek spoke briefly, praising the memorial. But he also sent a letter to Goren, noting that while he was sure the memorial had been put up with the best intentions, he was unhappy to learn that there had been no consultation with the relevant authorities. Kollek

asked that Goren "make a point of obtaining the legal permits and all they entail."

Also attending the ceremony were the new chief of general staff, Rav-Aluf Dan Shomron, the chief rabbi, Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel, Jack Burstyn of New Jersey, who donated the money for the memorial, and businessman Shaul Eisenberg, who contributed the bulk of the funds for Idra.



Japanese biker Shinji Kazama, shown here riding across a polar icecap, on Tuesday became the first man to reach the North Pole on a motorcycle. Kazama left Ward Hunt Island, Canada's northernmost point, 45 days earlier. (AFP)

## Peres expects Likud ministers to support int'l conference

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Peres believes that, when it comes to the crunch, there will be Likud ministers who will support his peace plan, which includes an international peace conference.

Interviewed on Israel TV's *Moked* last night, the foreign minister said that as was the case in the cabinet votes on Taba and the withdrawal from Lebanon, some Likud ministers would break party ranks and vote with Labour.

If the government did not support his peace programme, Peres said, he would not hesitate to go to the

electorate. But he preferred to continue with the peace process without going to the polls, he said.

Referring to recent contacts with Jordan, Peres said that "we have never been so close to opening direct negotiations with another Arab country."

Peres said that in his talks a fortnight ago in Rome with Soviet representatives, the Soviets said that they also opposed an international conference that could or would coerce the participants to reach a settlement.

Peres said that the matter of the international conference must be wrapped up this year.

## Thousands celebrate at Nebi Musa

By JOEL GREENBERG

Tens of thousands of Palestinians from the territories last week made a pilgrimage to Nebi Musa, the traditional burial site of Moses, in a celebration reportedly larger than any held in recent years.

The Nebi Musa celebration, a major religious-nationalist event during the British Mandate, has been held annually under Israel's administration, and has recently received new prominence after reconstruction and refurbishing of the shrine. The shrine is located east of Jerusalem, off the road to Jericho.

At last Thursday's celebration convoys of cars and buses brought

thousands of pilgrims who shopped at an open market and heard speeches by leaders of the Waqf (Muslim endowment foundation).

Waqf director Hashem Ushayr criticized both the recent visit by the group known as the Temple Mount Faithful to the Temple Mount, and the prison conditions of Palestinian security prisoners who were on a hunger strike.

According to the *Al-Fajr* newspaper, the Waqf has earmarked 50,000 Jordanian dinars (approximately NIS 236,000) for maintenance of the Nebi Musa shrine.

Observers said the large scale of this year's celebration reflected the resurgence of religious sentiment in the territories.

## Refusenik gives concert in Moscow

MOSCOW (AFP).

Soviet virtuoso pianist Vladimir Feltsman, a Jewish refusenik seeking to emigrate to the U.S., yesterday gave his first concert in eight years in Moscow's prestigious Tchaikovsky Hall.

But Feltsman, 35, and his wife Anna both said they still had no news concerning their emigration request. Feltsman has been barred from concert performances since applying to emigrate in 1979.

Feltsman played a Schumann programme to an audience which

almost filled the central Moscow hall to capacity, although tickets were still on sale just before the concert. Many U.S. diplomats, including Ambassador Jack Matlock, were present, as were refusenik friends of the pianist.

The pianist told reporters last week, when announcing that he had been asked to play at the Tchaikovsky Hall by the authorities, that he was dedicating the concert to all refuseniks and to his friends in the West.

The Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency  
deeply mourns the passing of  
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Member of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency,  
an outstanding leader of the Jewish Community in Argentina  
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We extend heartfelt condolences to his family,  
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## Swift retaliation against Tamil dissidents

## Sri Lanka forces kill 100 rebels in air bombardment of strongholds

COLOMBO (AFP). — The Sri Lankan armed forces launched a major offensive to wipe out the two main Tamil guerrilla groups yesterday following the slaughter of more than 300 people in six days, government sources said.

Two waves of aerial bombardments against five targets in the Tamil-dominated Jaffna peninsula, in the north, were completed yesterday and more than 100 rebels were killed, National Security Minister Lalith Athulthumudali announced.

The offensive was against the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE), the most powerful separatist force, and the Eelam Revolutionary Organization of Students (EROS), which the government holds jointly responsible for the bombing here on Tuesday that left at least 115 dead and nearly 200 injured.

Government sources said a few civilians had been among those killed in the air attacks, but that civilians had been repeatedly told to flee rebel strongholds or remain at their own risk.

In Madras, southern India, an LTTE spokesman said fierce fighting was underway on the Jaffna peninsula, and that Sri Lankan forces were bombarding civilian targets and had killed at least

two people.

Government sources in Colombo said the death toll from the offensive could be very high and that further waves of air attacks against known LTTE and EROS targets would follow. The attacks will include carpet bombing if necessary, the sources said.

The forces do not want to have to take Jaffna town, the main urban concentration on the peninsula, but this cannot be ruled out eventually, reliable sources said.

The government issued a statement after a crisis cabinet meeting saying it would "continue unreservedly to strike at all LTTE and EROS targets until the killing of civilians and the attempts to impede the peace process are abandoned."

Senior government sources said the presence of civilians in the rebel strongholds on the peninsula, which has held back a major offensive in the past, would no longer prevent the armed forces from moving in.

The government statement added that it was now very clear that the LTTE and EROS did not want a peaceful solution to the conflict, which has killed more than 5,000 since mid-1983.

"All measures to eliminate terrorists and terrorism throughout the island" will be taken, it said.

Meanwhile, in the heart of the capital security forces fired over the heads of looters forcing them to disperse as police carried out a grisly clean-up operation following the bloodiest violence Colombo has seen in the Tamil campaign for an independent homeland.

Barefoot labourers were still finding severed limbs among the debris which littered the central bus station, where the blast took place at rush hour here on Tuesday.

A police officer in charge of the clearing operation did not rule out the discovery of further bodies inside devastated shops.

Medical sources said there were 77 bodies in the police morgue and another 38 in Colombo General Hospital.

Another 190 wounded people are in hospital and 20 were said to be in "very dangerous condition," doctors said.

In the confusion which followed the blast, senior medical sources had estimated the number of dead to be about 150. The authorities fear the death toll will rise.



Karl Linnaas, with flowing white beard, is escorted from the plane on his arrival in Tallin, Estonia, by Soviet security officers on Tuesday. (Reuters telephoto)

## Linnaas case air-tight, U.S. says

Washington (AP). — Karl Linnaas, accused of Nazi war crimes, was deported to the Soviet Union on Monday under a system his lawyers say kept them from collecting rebutting evidence.

But the Office of Special Investigations, a Nazi-hunting unit in the Justice Department, says the case against Linnaas was air-tight. It added that evidence supplied by Soviet witnesses merely corroborates evidence obtained in the U.S.

In 1962, Linnaas was convicted in absentia in the Soviet Union of being a war criminal, and was sentenced to death. His deportation ended his five-year struggle to stay in the U.S. Forced aboard a plane carrying him to Czechoslovakia, he shouted to reporters that his deportation was the equivalent of murder.

U.S. courts could not try him for war crimes, but they could and did seek to determine whether he had illegally become a citizen by making false statements, thus opening the way for his deportation.

U.S. courts relied in part on Soviet-supplied documents and interviews of Russian witnesses videotaped in the Soviet Union to reach their conclusion that Linnaas falsely obtained American citizenship.

Linnaas's lawyers complain they were under severe restrictions when trying to collect evidence from the Russians to dispute evidence that he had been the head of a concentration camp in Estonia where thousands of people were put to death in 1941 and 1942. Estonia is now part of the Soviet Union.

The government's lawyers, however, said that the procedures already in place provide ample protection for the rights of the defendants, and that the use of videotapes provides a judge with unlimited opportunities to evaluate the testimony.

Walter Ruby adds from New York: Jewish groups expressed relief and satisfaction that Linnaas had been sent back to the Soviet Union despite an aborted effort by Attorney General Edwin Meese to transport him instead to Panama.

The Los Angeles based Simon Wiesenthal Center said that the Supreme Court decision "puts thousands of other Nazi war criminals in the U.S. on notice that their days in freedom are numbered."

East European and Baltic American groups expressed outrage about the deportation of Linnaas. Mari Rikken, vice president of the Coalition for Constitutional Justice, an East European emigre group, said she was "deeply disappointed" that Mr. Reagan is apparently going to allow this to happen — that he is going to begin feeding Baltic patriots to the Soviet bear.

Rikken warned The New York Times that Linnaas would be "only the first of many."

"Hitler and Stalin's ghosts are probably having a nice toast right now," said Ann Linnaas, the eldest of Linnaas's three daughters.

FOOTBALL — Police arrested 17 people in dawn raids in the north of England yesterday as part of an operation to stamp out hooliganism among second division Leeds United's notorious fans. All 17 were being questioned at police stations in and around Leeds and more arrests were possible.

## 6 blacks shot dead in Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG. — South African security forces shot dead six black railway workers in clashes in Johannesburg yesterday and 16,000 striking transport workers were sacked.

The clashes, a major escalation in a six-week industrial dispute, coincided with a mass stay-away by other black workers and came as the government geared up its campaign for a whites-only election on May 6.

Three strikers were killed on the streets of central Johannesburg, and three others in the suburb of Germiston, police and the government's Bureau for Information said.

The Johannesburg shooting took place near the offices of the militant South African Railways and Harbour Workers Union (SARHU) after a march by strikers armed with sticks and axes at what police described as an "illegal meeting."

Earlier yesterday, hundreds of marchers were dispersed with tear gas as they marched on heavily guarded buildings of the Government-installed city council in the black dormitory city of Soweto in support of a rent boycott.

In an apparently unrelated development, 24,000 black miners at Randfontein estates west of Johannesburg began striking last night against retrenchments.

State-run South African Transport Services (SATS) said it would begin firing most of the 18,000 black workers who have been striking for six weeks, after workers failed to meet a Wednesday return-to-work ultimatum.

Witnesses said police had first fired tear gas to disperse a crowd marching on Doornfontein station close to the city centre. Police said they later opened fire after one police officer was stabbed and another shot by a gunman. The two policemen were badly wounded and a fleet of ambulances shuttled wounded police and marchers to hospital from the station.

Violence has sharply escalated in the run-up to the May 6 whites-only election in defiance of the 10-month state of emergency. Government ministers had predicted that the outlawed African National Congress (ANC) planned violence to disrupt the election for the white minority.

Violence had earlier erupted in Soweto as thousands of residents heeded a work stay-away call in support of the rent boycott and the transport strike.

Several stoning incidents were reported, and police confirmed they had used tear gas to break up two street barricades and the march on the council offices.

The dismissals of transport workers are considered likely to exacerbate conflict between the government and the powerful Cosatu, which has pledged support to the strikers.

There has been a wave of arson attacks on trains in both white and black areas around Johannesburg over the past 10 days, but no more attacks were reported yesterday.

Yesterday's stay-away and associated violence came a day after a black trainee municipal policeman was killed and many were injured when a hand grenade was tossed into their Soweto training college on Tuesday.

The outlawed Pan Africanist Congress (PAC), a break-away from the ANC, claimed responsibility. Most guerrilla activity in South Africa has in the past been blamed on the rival ANC.

In another development, Joe Slovo, the white Communist commander of the military wing of the African National Congress, has announced he had resigned his military role. He told Reuters in Lusaka that he had found it difficult to be the commander and also act as secretary-general of the South African Communist Party. (AFP, Reuters)

## Craxi calls Arafat an imbecile

ROME (AP). — Former Italian premier Bettino Craxi was quoted yesterday as saying that PLO chairman Yasser Arafat is an "imbecile" for reconciling with Palestinian radicals.

Craxi, who resigned last month after more than 3½ years in office as Italy's first Socialist premier, was interviewed by Rome's La Repubblica newspaper whilst returning by plane to Rome from his vacation villa in Tunisia.

He was asked about the meeting in Algiers of the Palestine National Council, where Arafat made major concessions to radicals to reunite the Palestinian factions.

Among those attending the Algiers meeting is Mohammed Abbas, who is wanted in Italy and the U.S. as the mastermind of the 1985 hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro.

"I let him (Arafat) know that he is an imbecile," Craxi was quoted as saying. "He has gone to make accord with those figures of Palestinian extremism with bloody hands. What senseless thing. He should absolutely come to terms with Jordan's King Hussein. What can he hope for now? I gave a message for him (Arafat) to Tunisian friends who were going to Algeria: we hope that you do some rethinking."

In Washington, the State Department said on Tuesday it is protesting to Algeria for allowing Abbas to attend the PNC session in Algiers.

"We are protesting to the government of Algeria for allowing this notorious terrorist into their country," Department spokesman Charles Redman said.

The U.S. has also posted a \$250,000 reward for any information leading to the apprehension and prosecution of those involved in the Achille Lauro hijacking.

## U.S. disappointed at Japanese trade talks

TOKYO (Reuters). — Two top Reagan administration officials ended talks with Japanese officials on trade issues yesterday, saying they were disappointed and frustrated at the lack of progress.

"I have been given no encouraging words and go home considerably disappointed," Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng told a press conference after a week-long visit.

Trade representative Clayton Yeutter said he was frustrated by the lack of progress.

He defended the Reagan administration decision to slap 100 per cent tariffs on some \$300 million worth of

Japanese electronic exports, in retaliation for the alleged failure of Japan to honour a semi-conductor trade agreement with the U.S.

"The U.S. action on semi-conductors was taken in sorrow and only a last resort... it is not protectionist," Yeutter said.

He said the sanctions, announced last week, were based on U.S. data that was "unambiguous and overwhelming" in proving Japan dumped chips in third countries and failed to import enough American computer chips.

He reiterated that the U.S. would lift the sanctions only when it had

"firm and continuing" evidence that Japan was meeting the terms of the agreement.

The trade talks here this week were dominated by the computer chip issue and agricultural trade, but also included U.S. efforts to sell super-computers to Japan, Washington's concerns about a planned trans-Pacific telephone cable, and U.S. charges that it was being shut out of the Japanese market for car telephones.

Later this week, Yeutter will hold talks with trade ministers from Japan, the European Community and Canada.

## Egyptian Assembly opens despite opposition claims

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt's newly elected parliament opened its first session yesterday amid claims by an opposition party that it was an illegal body.

Some 20 members from the right-

of-center New Wafd Party marched up to the parliamentary building to protest a government appeal of a court ruling that 10 of the seats won by President Hosni Mubarak's centrist National Democratic Party

(NDP) should have gone to the New Wafd.

"Long live the people's will. Down with rigging," they shouted outside the heavy iron gates of the People's Assembly (parliament) as they tried to enter the building. Police barred them.

"The present parliament is unconstitutional and illegal," Mahmoud al-Saga, a New Wafd candidate who ran for one of the 10 disputed seats told reporters. "Parliament now

does not exist as a power."

Tuesday's ruling by the administrative court also said another seven seats awarded to the NDP should have been won by an opposition alliance of the left-center socialist Labour Party, the right-wing Liberal Party and the fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood.

The People's Assembly has 448 elected seats, of which 400 were allotted to parties and 48 to independent candidates.

## THE ISRAEL ASSOCIATION FOR CANADIAN STUDIES invites the public to its FIRST ANNUAL CONFERENCE Monday, April 27, 1987

- 9:00-9:30 a.m. Registration  
9:30-11:00 a.m. First Session  
Chairman: BRIAN KNEI-PAZ  
Kneiman Gutmann: Policies and Personalities: Recent experience in Canada  
Gladys Symons: Nationalism in Quebec: The Perspectives of the 1980s
- 11:00-11:30 a.m. Coffee break  
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Second Session (in Hebrew)  
Chairman: DAVID KRETZMER  
Shimon Shetreet: Comparative Comments on the Independence of the Judicial Systems in Canada and Israel  
Abraham Diskin: Electoral Systems: A Comparative Discussion, Canada-Israel
- 1:00-2:15 p.m. Lunch  
James Bartleman, Canadian Ambassador: Canada Among the Nations
- 2:45-4:00 p.m. Third Session  
Chairman: ARIE SHACHAR  
Shlomo Hasson: Neighbourhood Organizations - Canada-Israel, a Comparative Study  
Peter Oberlander: Canadian Cities - Growing up Under Stress
- 4:00-4:20 p.m. Coffee break  
4:20-5:30 p.m. Fourth Session  
Chairman: RICHARD SHERWIN  
Abraham Doron: Health and Social Security Services in Canada and Israel - a Comparative Perspective  
David Parry: New Routes for Old Roots - Some Recent Developments in Canadian Traditions of Song, Dance and Drama

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## Order to Report for Registration at District Recruiting Offices

Male and female citizens and permanent residents, who were born between April 17, 1970 and September 30, 1970, both dates inclusive, must report for registration at their district recruiting office, in accordance with the Order to Report for Registration which they have received.

Men and women born between the above dates who have not received an order to report for registration must report at one of the recruiting offices listed in Table A, at 8:00 a.m. on the date given in Table B, in accordance with their date of birth.

- TABLE A
- Jerusalem — Recruiting Office, 103 Rehov Bashi (Mekor Baruch)
  - Tel Hashomer — Tel Hashomer Recruiting Office (near Kiron)
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3. May 7, 1970	May 21, 1970		May 10, 1987	July 28, 1987	
4. May 22, 1970	June 5, 1970		May 11, 1987	July 29, 1987	
5. June 6, 1970	June 20, 1970		May 12, 1987	July 30, 1987	
6. June 21, 1970	July 5, 1970		May 13, 1987	Aug. 2, 1987	
7. July 6, 1970	July 20, 1970		May 14, 1987	Aug. 3, 1987	
8. July 21, 1970	Aug. 4, 1970		May 15, 1987	Aug. 4, 1987	
9. Aug. 5, 1970	Aug. 19, 1970		May 16, 1987	Aug. 5, 1987	
10. Aug. 20, 1970	Sep. 3, 1970		May 20, 1987	Aug. 6, 1987	
11. Sep. 4, 1970	Sep. 18, 1970		May 21, 1987	Aug. 9, 1987	
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13. Those liable for National Service or Reserve Service					

June 14, 1987

Male Israeli citizens and permanent residents, who were born between January 1, 1936 and September 12, 1936, and who immigrated between October 1, 1948 and the date of publication of this Order in Rishumot, and who do not receive an order to report for registration for defense service by June 12, 1987 must report as directed above, at their nearest recruiting office on June 14, 1987.

Those reporting are required to appear on the date and at the time indicated in the Order to Report sent to their home — or in accordance with the above table if they do not receive such an order — unless they obtain the prior permission of the officer in charge at the recruiting office.

Those reporting should bring their identity card or Ministry of the Interior registration certificate (teudat nshum) or birth certificate. Immigrants should also bring their teudat zeh or passport.

A woman who is married, is the mother of a child, or is pregnant, and who does not have a certificate testifying that she is legally exempt from defense duty, is required to come to a recruiting office and to bring documents testifying to her personal and family status, in order that she may be issued a certificate exempting her from duty.

From the date of publication of this notice, everyone who is required to report and who wishes to go abroad must obtain a permit to do so from the officer in charge of a recruiting office.

Note: The full text of the Order to Report for Registration will be published in Kover: Hatakanot.

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## IDF patrol tracked down intruders

## Observers suspect Hizbullah, Fatah collusion

By DAVID RUDGE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**ROSH HANIKRA.** — The abortive attack by Hizbullah gunmen on South Lebanese Army positions in South Lebanon last Saturday might have been mounted to divert attention from the PLO infiltration attempt the following day, sources in South Lebanon told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

They said there was growing evidence of a connection between the two incidents, indicating a deep collusion between the Iranian-backed Hizbullah and the Fatah wing of the PLO.

Observers in Israel did not rule out the possibility of a connection, given the known tactical alliance between the Shi'ite extremists and the PLO.

Palestinian fighters have reportedly assisted Hizbullah gunmen in the planning of previous attacks on SLA strongholds.

Nevertheless, the observers noted, that strategy had not worked, due to IDF border patrols. The three intruders, who on Sunday cut through the border security fence near Kibbutz Manara, were tracked down and killed in a shootout which cost the lives of two Israeli soldiers.

The Hizbullah had paid an even higher price in Saturday's incident, without inflicting any casualties either on the SLA or the IDF, the observers said.

Seven more bodies of those involved in Saturday's abortive assault on the SLA posts near the village of Kantara have since been discovered. This brings to 25 the number of attackers known to have been killed in the attempt.

The bodies were found along the routes used by the gunmen as they fled northwards and across the Litani River.

In the course of their retreat several of the Hizbullah gunmen were seen to take shelter in positions occupied by Unifil troops, sources said.

But IDF troops, in close pursuit, had been given strict orders not to fire at the UN posts, following the accidental killing of an Irish Unifil soldier several months ago.

As a result, several of the attackers were able to make good their escape.

The South Lebanese sources said the final death toll could be as high as 30, judging from the number of men still reported missing.

Among the latter are four Sunnis from Sidon who belong to a small militia headed by Sheikh Arkadane, who is a known PLO sympathizer.

The sources further noted that the frontal assault on the SLA posts, preceded by a mortar bombardment which gave the defenders advance warning of the attack, did not bear the hallmarks of Hizbullah's recent modus operandi.

It appeared, said the sources, as if the attackers had deliberately drawn attention to themselves, a significant departure from their previous method of using the element of surprise.

Reports of collusion between the Hizbullah and the PLO in the two incidents were further strengthened by Hizbullah's claim of responsibility for Monday night's Katyusha rocket attacks on the Galilee panhandle.

Meanwhile, residents of South Lebanon are growing increasingly concerned about the possibility of IDF retaliation.

The sources said that local villagers had been closely monitoring the statements by government officials warning of action to counter the terror attacks.

"They are taking these warnings very seriously," said one source.

He said that the Amal organization, which commands the support of the bulk of Shi'ites in the South, realized that the situation had got out of hand. He thought it likely that Amal would take steps to try to curb the activities of the Palestinians and the Hizbullah in the region.

Such action, however, would probably take a few days because of the present disorganization in Amal's ranks caused by recent changes in the local leadership.

Even then, it was not certain whether the Amal Shi'ites would be able to handle their compatriots from the Hizbullah.

The local Amal leaders were in a dilemma, the source added. They wanted to regain control of the security situation in the south but were loath to initiate an inter-Shi'ite feud that could lead to a bloodbath.

Military sources in Israel maintained that neither Amal nor Christian factions — with the exception of those who had an interest in co-operating with Israel — could be relied upon to keep the peace.

The sources intimated that only the IDF and the SLA could ensure the security of Israel's northern settlements. The region was reported on full alert yesterday.

## 'Study in Judean Desert to benefit mankind'

## Centuries-old skeletons yield clues about leprosy

By JUDY SIEGEL

Post Science and Health Reporter

Skeletons kept in Judean Desert monasteries since the 5th century CE are whispering secrets about leprosy. The doctors who are listening believe that their findings will lead to easier diagnosis and treatment for some of the estimated 20 million stricken with the disease worldwide.

Dr. Jørgen G. Andersen, a Danish leprosy expert of international repute, and Dr. Keith Manchester, a physician and paleopathologist from the University of Bradford have spent several days here studying skeletal material in seven Judean Desert monasteries.

Together with their guide, anthropologist Joe Zias of Jerusalem's Rockefeller Museum, the three have examined hundreds of bones from the 5th to the 7th century CE and found that a number of skeletons bore signs of leprosy or Hansen's disease.

Hansen's disease is not biblical leprosy, Andersen told *The Jerusalem Post*. The affliction of Miriam, sister of Moses, and of Na'aman

(Book of Kings) cannot be diagnosed as leprosy. The confusion probably lies with the mistranslation of *tsara'at* as leprosy, says the Danish physician.

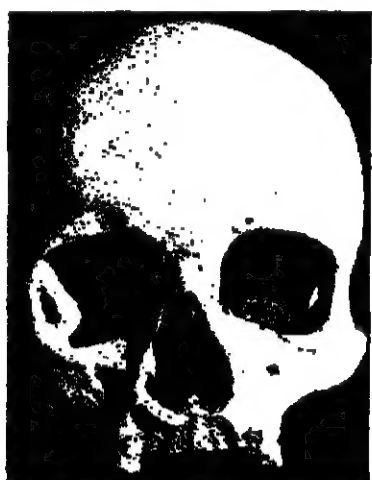
Known as the "living death," Hansen's disease has a number of initial symptoms, especially the appearance of a red patch on the skin with reduced sensation in the area. But a person can be infected with the disease for as long as five or six years before symptoms appear.

Untreated, leprosy can lead to blindness, as the nerves controlling the eyelid muscles become paralyzed and the eyes dry out from remaining constantly open. In addition, hands and legs can lose sensation and become disfigured.

Andersen says he knows of few diseases in which the sufferer is so completely and cruelly cut off from the outside world by the breakdown of his senses.

Leprosy is indigenous to all but four countries in the world — Britain and the three Scandinavian lands. In Israel, there are some 300 known leprosy patients.

With their knowledge of the signs



Skull of an adult male massacred in 614 CE by the Persians and showing signs of leprosy. The skull was found in a Judean Desert monastery.

(Department of Antiquities)

of leprosy on bone, the doctors have identified centuries-old victims of the disease. Generally, the signs are evi-

dent in the recession of the upper jaw, as well as around the nose and eyes.

In their study of skeletons here, the doctors found evidence of a surprising number of other diseases as well, with greater frequency than expected in the population. The researchers suggest that sick people may have come to the Holy Land for spiritual-cum-health pilgrimages and died here.

The vast majority of present-day victims do not consult a doctor and are not treated, which is a tragedy as the disease can be kept under control by three drugs. Those with low-infectious cases are generally free of the disease in six months. More difficult cases require treatment for at least five years. Within days of starting treatment, leprosy sufferers are not infectious.

Little information is available from post-mortems on leprosy victims, says Manchester, since pathologists rarely dig beyond the soft tissue to study bone. Andersen adds that in hospitals where he worked throughout India and Africa, facili-

ties were so limited that post-mortems were rarely done on leprosy victims.

The two doctors plan to write papers, and eventually a book, on the study of leprosy using archaeological finds, including the bones they examined here. Andersen told *The Post* that he has already learned a great deal from the skeletons on how to treat leprosy-caused deformities.

According to the doctors, the leprosy of 2,000 years ago was the same as today's disease.

Skeletons in the Judean Desert showed more damage to feet than in countries like Denmark and Britain, they explain, because people in the colder regions wore shoes while those in the Middle East usually went barefoot.

Even though the study of skeletons is generally opposed by ultra-Orthodox elements, Zias says their study will definitely benefit mankind. It will also help to explain how leprosy spread from country to country, and why the disease declined in certain areas. This information may help in the fight against the disease.

## Funds sought after disaster in Georgia

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Immigrants from the Socialist Republic of Georgia are calling on the Israeli public to donate money to help victims of a natural disaster there.

Blizzards in Georgia's mountainous areas in February were followed by heavy rains, flooding and snowslides. Dozens were killed and thousands were left homeless.

The USSR has asked for outside help, and Moshe Itzlik, secretary of the Fund to Help Victims of the

Disaster in Georgia, told reporters here yesterday that he believed all Israelis, and not just those from Georgia, should help.

There are still 35,000 Jews in Georgia, many of them in the areas affected by the disaster. But the entire population should be helped for humanitarian reasons, he said.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund can do so through Bank Leumi, account no. 960213/38; Bank Hapoalim, account no. 247424, or Israel Discount Bank, account no. 115290.

## ITV to begin using 'not for children' warning symbol

By GREER FAY CASHMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Parents who object to their children watching sex and violence on television will now have advance warning that certain programmes contain unsuitable scenes.

Commencing Friday night, Israel Television will screen a special warning symbol of two children within a circle at the beginning of any programme which may contain sex or violence.

The symbol, which will become a permanent warning signal, will be flashed at the side of the screen several times during the programme for the benefit of viewers who may have tuned in after the programme started.

The warning symbol will be used for the first time for the film *Marathon Man*.



Esther and Rivka were among the graduates of the first dental assistants' course for Ethiopian immigrants yesterday at Hadassah Hospital Ein Kerem. The 18 women who completed the course graduated from Ethiopian high schools and were required to complete two intensive Hebrew-language courses before being admitted to the 10-month programme.

## Court issues order on house demolitions

The High Court of Justice this week ordered the military commander of the Gaza Strip to show cause within 10 days why he should not allow a hearing to two families before deciding to seal or demolish their homes because of alleged terrorist activity by their children.

The court issued the order on a petition by two families from the

Gaza Strip whose sons have been charged with the November 1986 murder of yeshiva student Eliahu Amedi in Jerusalem's Old City.

It was the first time the court had faced the question of the right of a resident of the territories to a hearing in such a case.

The right to a hearing is fundamental in administrative law.

## TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

## TELEVISION

## EDUCATIONAL TV

8.00 Telecast 8.03 Keep Fit 8.15 School Broadcasts  
14.00 Telecast 14.03 Keep Fit 14.15 Family Problems  
15.00 Tau Tau 15.25 Rahov Sumum 16.00 Keep Fit  
16.10 Mrs. Pepperpot - animated film 16.30 The Derran  
16.40 Telecast 16.43 A New Evening - live magazine

## ISRAELI TV

## CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES

17.30 Children's Problems  
18.00 The Campbells  
18.25 A Look at Yad Vashem  
ARABIC LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES  
18.30 News roundup  
18.32 TV Magazine  
19.00 Meeting - current affairs  
19.30 News  
HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at  
20.00 with a news roundup  
20.02 Mabot Sport  
21.00 Mabot Newsweek  
21.30 Journeys to Jewish Communities - Poland (part 1)  
22.30 Dimpsey and Melspecker. British suspense series  
starring Michael Brandon and Glynis Barber  
23.10 Music - Beethoven: Symphony No.8 (Vienna Philharmonic/Abbado)  
23.25 Language Corner, introduced by Avshalom Kor, and News

## JORDAN TV (unofficial)

17.30 Carions 18.00 French Hour 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Me & My Girl 21.10 The Last Frontier 22.00 News in English 22.20 Feature film

## MIDDLE EAST TV

14.30 Another Life 15.00 700 Club 15.30 Shape-Up 16.00 Afternoon Movie: Sinbad the Sailor 17.30 Muppet Babies 18.00 Flying House 18.30 Muppets 19.00 The Jeffersons 19.30 Doc 20.00 News 21.00 Hardcastle & McCormick 22.00 Facts of Life 22.30 Newhart 23.00 Moonlighting 24.00 700 Club

## RADIO

## VOICE OF MUSIC

6.02 Morning Melodies 7.09 Rossini: "Semiramide" Overture; Silbells: Spring Song; Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto Op. 23; Grieg: Norwegian Romance and Variations; Glazunov: Concerto for Saxophone 9.00 Vienna Philharmonic and Symphonic Orchestra - Brahms: Serenade No. 1; Bruckner: Symphony No. 4, "Romantic"; Paganini: Violin Concerto; Mozart: Missa Solemnis K.139 12.00 Beethoven: Piano Sonata No. 12 (Vladimir Poulenc: Piano Sextet 13.00 Telemann: Polish Concerto (Academy of Ancient Music/Hopwood); Gluck: Concerto for Flute and Orchestra (Rampal); Mozart: String Quartet K.464; Beethoven: Concerto for Piano, Violin and Cello (Baxus Arts, London Philharmonic/Haitink); Dvorak: Scherzo Capriccioso (Gash/Neumann) 15.00 Encounters

16.00 Israel Quartet - Schubert: Quintet Op. 163; Brahms: Sextet Op. 136 18.00 Music Anthology 19.00 Light Classical Music 20.05 Musical Medley 20.30 Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra - Michael Tippett: "A Child of Our Time"; Antonio (Zakal, Jenkins, Wilson-Johnson, National Scottish Choir/Commission) 22.25 "From Jazz On 23.00 "Golden Generation" - Bronislava Hrubman in live performances - Mozart: Violin Concerto No. 4 (New York Philharmonic/Toscanini); Violin Concerto Op. 35 (Philadelphia/Ormandy)

## RADIO 1st

6.03 Programmes for Olim 7.30 Programme in Easy Hebrew 8.05 Compass - with Benny Handel 8.27 The Demjanjuk Trial 15.00 Children's programmes 15.30 Education for all 16.00 An Unknown Land 17.00 News in English 17.30 News in French 18.00 Jewish Traditions 18.05 Lesson in Tania 18.30 News in Hebrew 19.30 Programmes for Olim 22.05 I Have a Dream

## RADIO 2nd

6.12 Gymnastics 6.30 Editorial Review 6.53 Green Light drivers' program 7.07 "707" - with Alex Ansky 8.00 Good Morning Israel 9.05 in the Morning - with Eli Yarnell 10.05 All Shades of the Network - morning magazine 11.30 Safe Journey 12.10 O.K. on Two 13.00 Midday news commentary, music 14.06 Culture and Arts Magazine 14.30 Humour 15.05 Magic Moments 16.05 Songs and Homebrew 17.05 Economics Magazine 18.05 Spotlight 18.45 Today in Sport 19.05 Today - radio newswire 19.35 Hebrew songs 20.05 Roots - folklore magazine 22.05 Another Place 23.05 Between Ourselves

## ARMY

6.05 University on the Air 6.30 Open Your Eyes - songs, information 7.07 "707" - with Alex Ansky 8.00 Good Morning Israel 9.05 in the Morning - with Eli Yarnell 10.05 Coffee Break - with Michael Niv 11.05 Right Now - with Yossi Abadi 13.05 Good Place in the Centre 15.05 What's Doing - with Erez Tal 17.00 Evening Newswire 18.05 Economics Magazine 19.05 Hebrew songs 20.05 Army and Defence Magazine (repeated) 21.00 Mabot - TV 21.30 University on the Air 22.05 Popular songs 23.05 The 24th Hour 00.05 Night Birds - songs, chat

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19.05 Radio Radio - with Yoav Kutner 20.05 Information, regards and radio games for soldiers on duty 22.05 Popular songs 23.05 All That Jazz

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## JERUSALEM

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## RAMAT GAN

Armon: Crocodile Dundee 7:15, 9:30; Lily: Platoon 4:30, 7:30; Oasis: No Mercy 7:15, 9:30; Orpheus: Forth Buller's Day Off 7:15, 9:30; The Big Gay 4:30; Rev-Gam 1: Tough Guys 5, 7:25, 9:45; Rev-Gam 2: Little Shop of Horrors 5, 7:25, 9:45; Rev-Gam 3: Every Time We Say Goodbye 5, 7:25, 9:45; Rev-Gam 4: Soul Man 7:30, 9:45; Bambi 5.

## HERZLIYA

Dan Accadia: Salvador 7, 9:30; David: Color of Money 7:15, 9:30; Mary Poppins 4:30; Hechal: Golden Child 5, 7:15, 9:30; New Tiffert: Jumpin' Jack Flash 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.

## HOLON

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## BAT YAM

Atzmeat: Golden Child 5, 7:15, 9:30.

## GIVATAYIM

Hechal: Children of a Lesser God 4:30, 7, 9:30.

## PETAH TYKVA

G.G. Hechal 1: Children of a Lesser God 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; G.G. Hechal 2: Three Amigos 4:30, 7, 9:30; G.G. Hechal 3: KIRYAT ONO

## KIRYAT ONO

Community Centre: Evening Force 6:30; Oto the Rhino 4:30, The Mission 9.

## RISHON LEZION

G.G. Ron 1: Platoon 4:30, 7, 9:30; G.G. Ron 2: Golden Child 4:30, 7, 9:30.

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## JERUSALEM

## Museums

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At the ROCKEFELLER MUSEUM: Ancient Masks and Rattles 4 Animals in Ancient Art 4 Islamic Art (Paley Centre).

VISITING HOURS: Main Museum 10-5, At 9-12: 2-4; Children's Play, "Alice in Magicland"; 11: Guided tour of Museum in English; 3: Guided tour of Judaica & Heritage galleries; 7:30 & 9:15: Film, "After Hours"; 8:30: Poetry Reading, Poets and Their Poetry, with Robert Friend and Reena Ribelow (in English). Hosted by Dr. Simon Lichman (Hebrew University) at Ticho House.

LA. MAYER MUSEUM FOR ISLAMIC ART. Visiting hours: Sun-Thur. 10-1; 3-3:30. Fri. closed. Sat. and holiday even 10-1. 2 Hapalmah St., Tel. 6612912, Bus No. 15.

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## ARNT WOMEN

(formerly American Miz-rachi Women). Free Morning Tours - 8 Alkalai Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 02-698222.

## TEL AVIV

## Museums

TEL AVIV MUSEUM. New Exhibitions: Alexander Archipenko, A Century of Tributes, 50 sculptures, sculpto-paintings and drawings. 4 Oskar Kokoschka, 1886-1980. Selection of Prints and Albums. Trends in Geometric Abstract Art 4 Edward Munch, Geometric Abstract Art 4 Special Exhibit: Erich Mendelson Centenary. Drawings from 1920s and 1930s. VISITING HOURS: Sun-Thur. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5-9 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 7-10 p.m. Closed Friday.

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## WHAT'S ON IN HAIFA

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## Bradley Burston spends a day in the gallery of a rabbinical court

FOR MANY of the poor and elderly residents of Beersheba's deteriorating Shikun Darom quarter, theatres, sporting events, and even passable reception of television soap operas lie beyond reach, far across town. Nevertheless, one venerable neighbourhood institution deftly manages to combine elements of all three, at absolutely no admission charge: the regional rabbinical court building (Beit Din), the Negev's riveting, at times literally riotous answer to continuing daytime drama.

"Every day of the week, things happen here that you will never, even if you watch your whole life, see on television," says retired factory worker Mordechai Maman, a regular member of the court's august spectator corps.

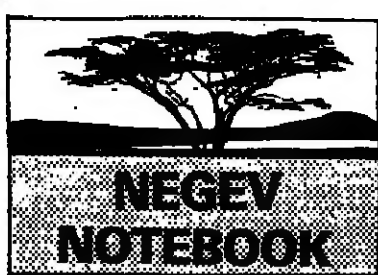
"The things that go on here on an average day," agrees Shoshana Ohion, a beautician who occasionally takes her lunch hour at the Beit Din, "I promise you, you won't see them anywhere else in the whole world."

If, to hear gallery regulars tell it, the Ottoman-era foundations of the cramped courthouse seem at times rooted firmly in the Twilight Zone, a recent and not wholly-untypical court docket provides little evidence to the contrary.

The day began calmly enough, with the amiable and evidently straightforward divorce petition of a couple from one of Beersheba's more comfortable suburbs. The litigants, though members of the faculty of Ben-Gurion University, were nonetheless blithely unacquainted with the social anthropology of the Beersheba Beit Din.

Without warning, at the muffled ringing of a bell in an adjacent hall, the gallery at the couple's hearing stormed out of the door with the haste and the disciplined hysteria of thoroughbreds at the grandstand turn.

The bell, it turns out, is sounded to summon a squad of police stationed



in a neighbouring Turkish storehouse. As often as three times a month the officers take the courthouse steps in a clambering, crack-the-whip single file worthy of the Keystone Kops, then muscle through the massed spectators to break up yet another assault on dayanim (magistrates).

The present incident, the professors later learned, was of particular severity, because both members of a burly divorcing couple had joined forces to pummel a dayan whom they evidently held accountable for the delay of a promised decree.

At length, the presiding dayan peered into the central foyer, where witnesses await their turn to testify, and beckoned to a short, full-bearded man seated on one of the benches.

"I had just entered," recalls the man, kibbutznik Dani Shtern, "having come to serve as a witness in the case of an old friend of mine. I had never been there before, and when I met my friend at the door, he stuck a kippa on my head."

"In any event, when the dayan motioned to me to enter the courtroom and I walked over to the witness stand, the dayan said to me in Yiddish, 'Not down there, up there,' and pointed to the empty chair of the magistrate who got attacked. I didn't want to offend him, so I sat down."

"I had no idea what was about to happen, but whatever the magistrates did before me, I did also, and somehow we got through it. The husband in the divorce case was so

## Better than TV, and it's all free

grateful that now, whenever I run into him on the street, he tries to drag me into his store and offers me big discounts."

After nearly an hour, the original dayan, bandaged but unbowed, returned to his high-backed chair, and Shtern resumed his wait in the foyer. By this time the gallery had drifted to a third courtroom, where a husband and wife had expressed a joint disillusionment with marital life, and with each other.

GIVEN THE area's currently skyrocketing divorce rate, the case might have passed entirely unnoticed if it were not for the fact that the wife was 82 years old and the husband two years her senior.

"This is nothing," commented Maman at the time. "Last month, a 91-year-old man came in demanding a divorce from his third wife, who had just turned 40, and who had to support him when he stood up or walked." Maman took out a cigarette and watched the elderly couple as the wife, plainly pleased, accepted the final decree.

"The old man got his divorce, too," said Maman, going outside to smoke.

Beit Din officials maintain that, although dayanim do everything in their power to effect a reconciliation, in many cases they have no choice but to accede to the couples' request for divorce. At the conclusion of the case of the couple whose combined age was 166, the presiding magistrate was heard to sigh, "The only thing left for us to do now is sit

and wait for the destruction of the Third Temple."

But, argue the Beit Din's sizable number of critics, the magistrates frequently do have a choice, and, on numerous occasions, have exercised their power to choose to the direct detriment of women.

"It's no accident that the Beersheba Beit Din's claim to fame is that they have allowed dozens of Jewish men to take a second wife," says a local social worker and women's rights activist. In a drawer she keeps a clipping of the most celebrated case, a man who, according to press reports, based his request for an additional wife on the fact that his current wife, then past menopause, had borne him only daughters.

"If a woman comes here seeking a divorce, the man can delay it indefinitely. But look what happens when it's the husband that wants the divorce."

"Just this week, a wife told the court that she believed her marriage of 22 years could be saved, especially for the good of their children. But the husband, who had taken a lover, and who saw that the court was considering the wife's position, suddenly declared that he just learned his late father had kept from him the secret that he was actually a *cohen* (a descendant of the priestly class, and forbidden by Jewish law to marry divorcees). Because the wife had been divorced previously, the court ordered an immediate divorce. Just like that."

"One way or another, when a man wants a divorce, he'll get one. And

## TENNIS

## Shahar is back

Post Sports Staff  
Shahar Perkis kept the flag of Israel flying in the Jerusalem ATP tournament by beating Morten Christensen of Denmark 6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4 in their quarter-final encounter yesterday.

Adjusting better to the windy conditions, Perkis built up a 6-2, 5-4 lead, and had two match points on the tall Dane's service. But the Israeli fozzled an easy volley to lose one of these points.

Thereafter Christensen summoned up his reserves of fighting spirit. Serving and driving with great determination, he took the second set.

But Perkis was not flustered, and broke Christensen in the first game of the third set. Thereafter he held serve to run out a 6-4 victory.

Perkis looks very convincing after a long period during which he has appeared to lose his edge. Yesterday his first serve was as powerful and accurate as it has ever been, and was a decisive factor in his victory, as it has been in previous matches in this tournament. His forehand is very strong and his spun backhand accurate - he hardly used that fierce backhand whipped drive that used to be his hallmark. On the whole, this looks like the Perkis of yesterday.

Seventeen-year-old Boaz Merenstein raised Israeli hopes of a major upset when he snatched a 3-0 lead against German Alexander Mronz. But Mronz settled down to shock and to bewilder his young opponent by a display of sheer power, winning 6-4, 6-0.

In the other two seeds, Christian Seccombe (W.S.G.) had no difficulty beating Larry Scott



SEED-BLOWER. — David Engel (Brian Hendler)

(U.S.) 6-2, 6-1. David Engel (Sweden) was responsible for a major upset, vanquishing the No. 2 seed, Michael Tauson, 6-4, 6-2 by means of speed and superb forehand passing shots. The semi will be played today. Mronz plays Perkis at 3 p.m. on centre court, followed by Engel v. Seccombe. The doubles semi, in which Mansoor-Glickstein and Perkis-Bloom will be among the players, will be played thereafter.

Holding the tournament was made possible by the success of the local committee in getting sponsors, as follows: Triumph International; Kitan; Mount Zion Hotel; Sony; Coca-Cola; the King David Hotel; Gali; Tadiran; and Fabergé.

## Edberg, Noah out

In Monte Carlo, second-seed Stefan Edberg joined a list of top-ranking casualties at the \$513,000 Monte Carlo Open when he was knocked out in the second round by fellow Swede Ulf Stenlund.

Edberg, winner of four tournaments this year, was beaten 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. He joins top seed Boris Becker and defending champion Joakim Nyström who were knocked out on Tuesday.

Yannick Noah was beaten 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 by Horst Skoff, an 18-year-old Austrian.

## BASEBALL

## A game for realists

NEW YORK (AP). — The Milwaukee Brewers have a new goal — to start a one-game winning streak.

The Brewers' major league record-tying burst of 13 straight victories at the start of the season ended on Tuesday night with a 7-1 loss to the Chicago White Sox.

"Now we can get back to reality," Milwaukee manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "We've got to go after one in a row."

The Brewers, who rallied to win eight of their 13 games, trailed 5-0 after three innings and could not come from behind again. Greg Walcott and Donnie Hill hit home runs and Joel Davis and Jim Wynn teamed to hold visiting Milwaukee to seven hits.

In other American League games, New York beat Detroit 3-1, Boston trounced Kansas City 4-0, Cleveland beat Toronto 5-0, Texas defeated Baltimore 6-4, Minnesota beat Seattle 6-1 and California got past Oakland 8-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Houston Astros manager Hal

Lanier is a realist.

"You don't come back very many times with that many base hits with two outs to win a game in the last inning," Lanier said after Houston scored four runs in the ninth inning to defeat the Atlanta Braves 7-6.

Alan Ashby started the inning with a solo home run. Then, after two were out, the fun began for the Astros.

Paul Asenmacher walked Bill Doran, bringing on reliever Gene Garber. Doran moved to third on a single by Billy Hatcher and then scored on a single by Phil Garner.

Glen Davis singled in Hatcher and an intentional walk to Kevin Saiz loaded the bases, setting the stage for Danny Walling's game-winning single.

"It was a great comeback. We don't give up," Garner said.

In other National League games, it was New York 9, Pittsburgh 6; Chicago 5, St. Louis 4; San Diego 3, Cincinnati 2; and Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 8 in 10 innings.

## SPORTOTO

TEL AVIV. — Four football pool players last week each collected NIS 150,000 for correctly forecasting all 14 games featured on the Sportoto coupon. Thirteen results were worth NIS 1,000 and 12 right NIS 75.

A minimum of NIS 1.25 million will be distributed among all prize winners after this weekend's games, Sportoto announced.

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Mac. PT v Hap. PT	1 X
Beit Nahariya v Sha'arayim	1 X
Hap. Holon v Tiberias	1 X
Hap. Hadera v Hap. Acre	1 X
Hap. R. Gan v Hap. Haifa	1 X
Beit She'an v Hap. J'lem	1 X
Dimona v Hakoah	1 X

## SOCCER

EUROPEAN SOCCER: Porto beat Dynamo Kiev 2-1 in the USSR, thereby qualifying on a 4-2 aggregate for the European Cup final.

ENGLISH SOCCER: Division 1: Watford 2, Luton 0. Division II: Ipswich 0, Millwall 0. Oldham 1, Grimsby 1.

## CRICKET

## Summer — it's official

Just in case anyone is in doubt as to whether or not summer has begun, the opening of the English cricket season has made it official.

County champions Essex started the new season in fine style, beating Cambridge University in Cambridge by 249 runs.

In a dreadfully one-sided affair, the students were all out in their second innings for a dismal 71. Essex had declared their second innings at 120 for four, leaving Cambridge the unlikely task of making 351 to win.

## NHL PLAYOFFS

Norris Division Finals: Toronto Maple Leafs 4, Detroit Red Wings 2; Toronto lead best-of-seven series, 1-0.

Smythe Division Finals: Edmonton Oilers 3, Winnipeg Jets 2, OT; Edmonton lead series, 1-0.

FIELD HOCKEY. — West Germany defeated Pakistan 3-2 in extra time in the final and won the fourth annual championship at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Britain defeated Malaysia 4-1 for third place.

## The Kremlin's cruel game

the regime's victims.

"We, the activists of aliya in the Soviet Union, have always insisted on the right of repatriation. We claimed that repatriation was a legally accepted concept in Soviet law. Poles, Germans and other foreign nationals stranded in the USSR were allowed to leave for their home countries after the war. We argued that our homeland is Israel, and that we should enjoy the same rights as other people."

The authorities rejected this argument, but agreed to another legally-accepted formula: family reunion. Most of the Jews who have been allowed to leave have done so under this last category.

Pulerevitch believes that the Soviets are pleased when Jewish emigrants go to the U.S. They can then argue that "the Jews are not serious about their attachment to their homeland and are simply after the dollar."

According to recent arrivals in Israel, Ovir gives exit permits more

readily to Jews who indicate their intention to "drop out." Permits for genuine *olim* are given sparingly, mainly to older people.

The Soviets may also be glad to have Russian-speaking people in the West, whose presence they can exploit. For instance, says Pulerevitch, "disgruntled emigrants can be quoted in the Soviet press as requesting the right to come back. What a propaganda asset!"

Sraya Shapiro

At 73, Pulerevitch is as enthusiastic about the Jewish State as he was in his youth. "Ours was a Zionist family. I studied at a Hebrew secondary school in a town not far from Kovno and when I was 14 or 15 I joined a group of Betar youth, which had been organized in the school."

Soon afterwards, an older friend of his came with the "revelation" that Betar was anti-worker. "This dis-

turbed him and he determined to find out for himself by a serious study of articles by Jabotinsky which appeared in a Russian-language publication issued in Riga. His reading persuaded him that the anti-worker charge was baseless and he remained in the movement, rising to a post which involved him in contacts with the Lithuanian authorities.

"When the Russians came to Lithuania, they arrested me. For three days and nights they put one question to me: 'Where is Glazman (the head of Betar)?' Then they released me, hoping to trail me to a meeting with Glazman. When they failed they arrested me for good (for 16 years)."

Some time ago, when on a visit to relatives in Switzerland and England, Pulerevitch called on the local committees for Soviet Jewry. He tried to persuade them to support the idea of "repatriation" rather than emigration. "The reaction, at first, was negative. If Soviet Jews



Yehzekel Pulerevitch (Shapiro)

insisted on repatriation, what about us? Aren't we Jews as well they reasoned." But finally, they accepted Pulerevitch's line.

Basically, Pulerevitch thinks, the "Freedom of choice" argument put forward by so many American Jews stems from their guilt complex. "They fear that one day they might be asked, 'What about you?'"

In the small drawing room of the Pulerevitch flat in Tel Aviv the walls are covered with pictures. In the centre of one wall is a portrait of a bespectacled young man in a white coat: "Our son, yes. He was the physician on the Dakar," the submarine that was mysteriously lost on her way home on her maiden voyage from Britain in 1968.

## Gems from the 16th century

THE CONSORT OF MUSICKE: Musical director Anthony Rooley, flute Emma Kirkby and Evelyn Tubb, soprano; Mary Nichols, alto; Andrew King and Rufus Miller, tenors; Alan Ewing, bass. (Tel Aviv Museum, April 28.) Madrigals by Schütz, Monteverdi, Ward and Henry Lawes.

THE CONSORT OF Musicke provided us with two delightful hours of exquisite music. Concentrating on the Italian and English madrigal around 1600, it offered us the fruits of one of the most beautiful and also most exciting periods of musical history. Each one of the compositions is a gem, a surprisingly daring expression of undisguised emotions wrapped in a refined and incredibly graceful musical language.

Listening to the Consort's performances, one felt that this group of seven has reached the pinnacle of musical accomplishment. The ensemble seems to have come to us directly from the courts of the princes and dukes at which this music was cultivated and created to satisfy even the most discriminating of connoisseurs. The Consort's voices blended into a truly intoxicating euphony. Yet even in the most complex polyphonic texture, each one could be easily followed along its individual track.

Though balance and unison were perfect, each of the singers penetrated the web with his personal expressiveness. But when chordal harmony was reached, there was complete unity in sound and timbre. Dissonances and their dissolution created beautiful moments of tension and relaxation. The execution of embellishments, one of the characteristic features of this music, was superb. Virtuoso passages were glided over with astonishing ease. Enunciation was perfect.

What more could one expect from human musicians? This is not only a revival and resurrection of the glorious music of the past; it is living art elevated to the height of perfection.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

## MUSIC REVIEWS

## Unique experience

THE CONSORT OF MUSICKE (Tel Aviv Museum, April 21.) Madrigals by Luca Marenzio, Weelkes and John Ward.

THE CONSORT'S second concert was a most unusual event. The audience was requested not to applaud until the end of the last item, thus allowing the programme to unfold without interruption. This created a gradually deepening awareness of even the most discriminating shades, nuances and changes of performance. We gradually realized the truly incredible differentiation with which the group treated the various styles, idioms, textures and emotional content of the pieces.

The madrigal is a unique form, allowing each singer to speak personally yet at the same time blending the parts into an amazing interdependence. The Consort's interpretations exploited this freedom to the full, so that everything combined almost miraculously into a single comprehensive statement.

The music breathes, pulsates, swells and ebbs away. Joy, pain, sorrow, agitation and then again abysmal grief and the bitterness of death are communicated with an artistic sublimation out of this world. Every member of the group is an accomplished singer-soloist, but soprano Emma Kirkby is incomparable. When her line suddenly breaks through the polyphonic texture and hovers above all the other voices, one is confronted with indescribable beauty.

As interludes in this highly original Marenzio programme, first in Italian, then followed by the same piece in an old English version by Weelkes and Ward, musical director Anthony Rooley played some beautiful lute pieces. The almost inaudible sounds of this aristocratic instrument contributed further to the ability of the audience to absorb the most delicate of piano-pianissimo.

This was the Consort's third visit to Israel. We hope to see them back.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

## Professionals at only 15

The New England Conservatory Youth Philharmonic Orchestra — Benjamin Zander, music director and conductor, with Gideon Rubin, piano, Jerusalem, Henry Crown Auditorium, April 21. On Weber: Overture to "Eurydice"; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor; Dvorak: Symphony No. 9 in E minor, "From The New World."

CONSIDER the drawbacks: a youth orchestra is composed of young people (average age 15); it has a built-in attrition rate so that every six years or so one is dealing with a completely new ensemble; it rehearses one day a week and the other six its members run the usual rounds of school, music lessons, homework, dental check-ups, television. So what can you expect? Far, far more, it turns out, than you might think.

When these 80 young Bostonians sit down to play one may safely forget all the drawbacks. They make music fit to be judged by professional standards. By those standards, the orchestra ranks well above average. The opening Weber presented a grand panoply of sound, the details attended to with conscientious musicianship, a palpable sense of the players' individual responsibility to score and conductor, and immense but controlled power.

Gideon Rubin's reading of the Beethoven was elegant if not yet profound. His overall technique is superb, somewhat reminiscent of Rudolph Serkin 30 years ago, and both his grasp of the work's details and his ability to weld them into a unified entity augur well for his future. The orchestra rendered its contribution in fine style.

All the stops were pulled out (as well they should) for an inspired performance of the Dvorak, lacking no measure of discipline while providing the grand sweep the old master had in mind. The orchestral soloists were all in fine fettle, especially the English horn and the brass. A slight loss of strings articulation may well be due to the acoustical properties of the hall.

Tumultuous applause brought forth two encores to round out the evening. Again, despite the fact that this is a youth orchestra, its product is overwhelming, a remarkable achievement of a brilliant conductor and the players themselves. If the opportunity arises to hear them before they leave the country, run, do not walk.

DANIEL ZIFF

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By SIMON LOUISON  
For The Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV - The Bird Foundation is about to notch up its 10th year in the air with no sign of running out of energy.

Founded in 1977, the Binational Industrial Research and Development Foundation derived its seed capital from \$60 million, provided by the U.S. and Israeli governments. Since then each has provided an additional \$25m. which allows Bird to distribute around \$8m-\$9m annually.

The concept of Bird is to provide financial support to joint American-Israeli ventures of innovative, non-defense products or processes based on industrial research and development.

In the past 10 years Bird has been involved in 150 projects, 60 have led to sales - at least 12 of them over \$1m., five over \$5m. and two of around \$100m. Sales from all projects under Bird's wings total about \$250m. and royalties received or due total around \$3m.

Piloting Bird as its executive director through all but the initial two years is Ed Mlavsky, who came to Israel by way of Britain and Route 128, the American East Coast equivalent of California's Silicon Valley. Although originally here on a temporary basis, Mlavsky says he has "lost" his return ticket. Mlavsky was a co-founder of Tyco Labs Inc. now listed on the New York Stock Exchange with a \$1 billion-a-year turnover. As its chief executive Mlavsky said he had the "unique opportunity" to evaluate thousands of companies as well as learn first-hand every mistake in the book in starting a new company.

One thing which Mlavsky largely accounts for Bird's success to the fact that although it is a child of two governments it operates very much as a private organization with minimal bureaucracy. This, he says, is particularly important from the American viewpoint. But with a team of only six it would be difficult even for Israelis to create a bureaucracy, he says.

There is one piece of chemistry that has particularly helped in the success of the Bird concept. Israeli companies tend to be strong on product innovation and development and weak on marketing while American companies have an insatiable need for new products and are strong in marketing and distribution infrastructure. To put the two together can often greatly reduce the entry costs of development and marketing for both sides.

From the Israeli side the Bird concept is one way Israeli companies can get around a "catch 22" bind - the domestic market is often too small to justify the expense of developing certain products, but without a physical presence in the major market, no growth can be generated.



From top to bottom: Bird Director Ed Mlavsky, Luz's Southern California solar collectors and Telrad's Key BX being assembled.

(Israel Sun, Isiah Kartinsky)

## A decade of R&D successes

and no growth means they can't afford the presence.

When two companies - one from each country - produce a business plan acceptable to Bird, the foundation will provide the two with grants ranging from \$250,000 to \$3m. over three years, up to 40 per cent of each company's expenses, to bring the product or process to the marketing stage.

This has been the fillip many Israeli companies have needed to get over the Atlantic hurdle. Ideally, says Mlavsky, the Israeli company will then have the confidence, experience, money and muscle to establish its own presence and will

fly solo after a suitable period. In the interim the American company has had a big sales boost and in many cases has had a valuable introduction to Israeli industry.

One of Bird's eggs which has developed into a golden goose is Telrad's Key BX system - with export sales of over \$100m. Telrad Industries Ltd., a Koor Ltd. subsidiary, approached Bird in 1978 with a microprocessor/telephone product it had taken to shows in the U.S. and met an "underwhelming" response. The problem was that the product was not tailored to the market's needs. However, a U.S. company, Pentacom, saw the possibilities and

the companies came up with a proposal under which Pentacom would provide the specifications and sell the product while Telrad would engineer and produce it. "Telrad was forced to suppress its natural instincts to produce a product that it thought the market should have," said Mlavsky.

With a contribution of about \$700,000, which covered half the initial development costs, Bird has helped generate huge sales for both companies, and has even recovered the foundation's investment through royalties.

Similar success has been had with Luz Industries Ltd., which has now installed over one million square metres of solar collectors in southern California generating multi-million dollar sales.

One of the attractions of Bird is the type of funding it provides - money is given as a conditional grant, an off balance sheet fund that can be written off if the project fails. If it succeeds then repayment of 150 per cent of funding is made through royalties, but these can be expensed from income so that possibly only 40 per cent is actually costed to the American company.

Mlavsky estimates Bird's success rate at around 40-45 per cent, compared with 20-30 per cent for most venture-capital companies. After 10 years in the game he reckons they have a good instinct about what should be supported. Failures tend to come when the American partner lacks the marketing muscle to fulfill its side of the deal. The ideal profile of the U.S. company is one with high growth and turnover of around \$30m. so that an additional \$5m. in sales is meaningful.

One of the problems of Bird's success has been the time drain caused by other countries. India and Australia among them, trying to emulate it and requesting advice on setting up their own foundation.

In fact, Israel also has a number of government-to-government agreements with other countries covering scientific cooperation, but Mlavsky says these are not significant because governments can never bring two companies into a mutually profitable venture. He also believes America should remain the principal target, not only because of the market size, but because Israelis and Americans think alike when it comes to innovation.

"It's very easy for Americans and Israelis to talk to each other. It's a lack of a gap in the process by which an innovation becomes a product," he says. This is one of the secrets of Bird's success.

Mlavsky says the sophistication of Israeli companies has increased dramatically over the 10 years of Bird's existence, particularly in the marketing area, and that if there is a fault it is that they tend to emphasize their weaknesses too much.

## THE TAX BURDEN/Jeff Broide

### You can take it with you

Since the source factor is the governing principle in taxation in Israel, the salaries of foreign experts and visiting professors or lecturers earned while in Israel are, strictly speaking, subject to Israeli income tax. However, there are a number of provisions that reduce substantially the taxes to which they are liable, or may in fact exempt them entirely.

It should be emphasized that the salaries of foreign specialists and visiting professors who visit Israel to carry

**The salaries of foreign specialists who visit Israel for very short periods are generally speaking not taxable.**

out some work or do some teaching for very short periods of time are generally speaking not taxable. In addition, if they come from countries with whom Israel has concluded double-tax treaties, then generally speaking they are exempt from taxes on the income they earn during their stay in Israel, so long as it does not exceed two years.

A foreign specialist brought to Israel by an Israeli resident, who has obtained "approved specialist" status from him from the Israel Investment Authority, will be liable to a maximum tax on income earned of 25 per cent.

A foreign specialist, as well as a visiting professor or lecturer not protected by a double-tax treaty, may deduct expenses for accommodation or apartment rental in Israel for the period of their stay, provided that suitable documentation is provided. In addition, they may deduct a daily amount for meals during their stay, but not exceeding NIS 50 per day. This amount is updated according to the Consumer Price Index from time to time. If these expenses are paid for by the employer, then he is not liable to deduct withholding taxes.

These are to be distinguished clearly from the case where someone carries on a trade or business in Israel, as distinct from that indicated above, in which case they will be liable to regular taxes in terms of the Israel Income Tax Ordinance.

Finally, it should be noted that among the most prominent countries with whom Israel has not concluded a double-tax treaty is the U.S. - so locals and foreigners should plan accordingly.

**THE 10-YEAR EXEMPTION PERIOD:** In the light of a recent letter from a reader in Haifa, I wish to clarify once more the question of the correct legal status of the returning Israeli.

Just over a year ago an amendment to the tax law extended from 10 to 20 years the tax exemption on free-foreign exchange deposits held by new immigrants or returning Israelis (who have returned to the country after a minimum absence of 10 years). However, the Foreign Exchange Law created an absurd situation because it allowed Israelis returning after a seven-year absence to hold free foreign exchange deposits for only 10 years. Thus, while returning Israelis would be exempt under the Income Tax Law for 20 years from taxes on foreign exchange accounts, under the Foreign Exchange Control Law they are only permitted to hold for 10 years.

This view was confirmed by a senior official at the Bank of Israel who indicated that the relevant period is in fact the 10-year one because of the 10-year restriction in terms of the Foreign Exchange Control Law. However, he did indicate that funds transferred for a Patach account or from abroad upon termination of the exemption period can be deposited in a special Patam account, the interest on which is also tax-free.

The writer is a Certified Public Accountant (Israel). Questions may be addressed to him c/o The Jerusalem Post.

## Gold makes a comeback as dollar's woes mount

ZURICH (Reuters) - Gold prices have soared to four-year highs in Europe this week amid continuing dollar weakness, but eased yesterday on profit-taking and producer sales.

"The market got a little over-heated with all the speculative buying and we're now seeing a correction, which was to be expected," a dealer with a major Swiss bank said.

The price of gold bullion was fixed in London at \$446.80 an ounce yesterday morning, down on Tuesday night's close of \$450.50 and Tuesday morning's fix of \$454.30 - its highest since February 25, 1983.

Dealers forecast that gold will trade in a range of \$450 to \$475 an ounce by the year's end, some say even higher.

Silver prices in Zurich opened higher after an announcement in Lima that Peru would cut exports to protect the price, but it fell back as investors sold to make a quick profit.

Dealers said the Lima announcement boosted the price to \$7.93 dollars an ounce in Zurich - 15 cents above the previous close - it retreated to around \$7.80 in early trading. Nonetheless, dealers say interest in silver remains strong, adding that attempts could be made to test the \$8-an-ounce level this week.

"The rally in precious metals clearly reflects fears about renewed inflation in the U.S.," Heinrich Looser, chief economist at Bank Julius Baer in Zurich, said. "It also represents a continued flight from the dollar by investors."

The steady pressure on the dollar, despite concerted efforts by central banks in the major Western countries to support it, reflects mounting trade frictions between the U.S. and Japan and the massive U.S. trade deficit.

The trade and inflation worries which have pushed the dollar down have boosted the price of gold in its internationally quoted dollar value by about 15 per cent since the beginning of the year.

Some economists also say gold is regaining its traditional role as a key part of investment portfolios after several years of being out of favour. The recent emergence of such securities as international bond issues and derivatives to give investors the options to buy gold has also provided more opportunities to speculate.

Graham Birch of London Brokers Kleinwort Greaves said low inflation in many Western countries would limit any major switch by investors into gold, which does not bear interest.

## Battered Lebanon economy compels cabinet to meet

BEIRUT - The splintered cabinet of Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami is scheduled to meet today on the Green Line dividing Beirut to discuss ways of dealing with Lebanon's economic crisis.

Antoine Bishara, president of Lebanon's 250,000-strong General Confederation of Labour, earlier this week called a three-day nationwide strike, starting today, to protest what he called "the impossible living conditions." He said on state television that he would call off the strike only if the government shows "convincing signs" that it would deal seriously with the crisis.

The Lebanese pound has plunged from 2.25 to the U.S. dollar in August 1982 to about 120 pounds today, causing enormous damage to the economy, which imports 85 per cent of its consumer goods.

The meeting will be the first meeting by the half-Christian half-Muslim cabinet in 215 days. The last one was in September, when the 16 ministers failed to agree on a new power-sharing formula to end Lebanon's civil war, now in its 13th year.

Today's meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Villa Mansour parliament building in the no-man's land on the Green Line that splits Beirut into Muslim and Christian sectors. (AP, Reuters)



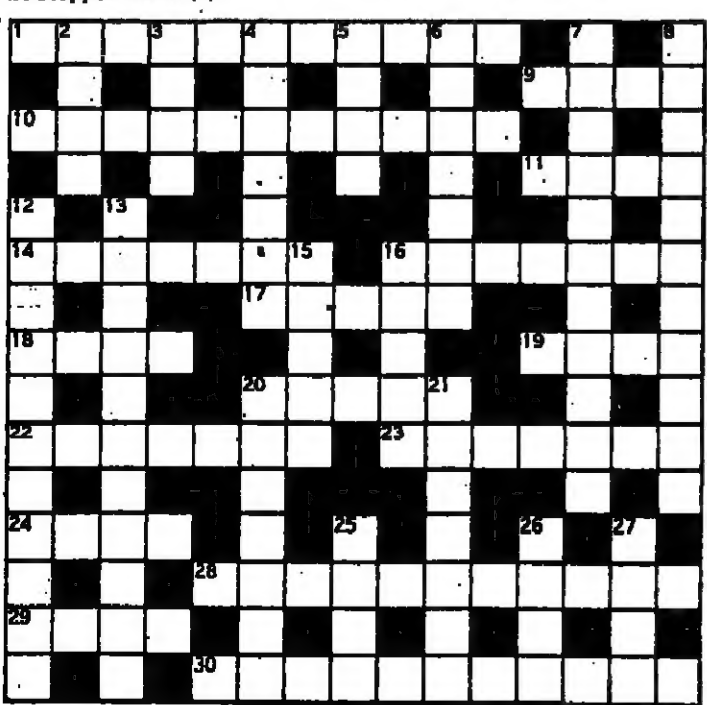
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- 10 Practically unemployable? (5,3,3)
- 11 The boss in his "udor mansion" (4)
- 14 Raced round the edge and lost one's footing? (7)
- 16 It reminds men to put me in front? (7)
- 17 Kelly gang leader about to turn in with observant comments? (5)
- 18 A doctor with nothing but an old reading-desk (4)
- 19 Accustomed to being exploited (4)
- 20 Stopped dead? (5)

### DOWN

- 2 On the wrong track about a female adoration? (7)
- 3 What Beethoven turned to criticism? (4,3)
- 4 Pull back a French territorial division (4)
- 5 One will get beaten if unable to do it (5,6)
- 6 A complex Scandinavian poem? (4)
- 7 Demand a bigger return from industry? (3,3,1,4)
- 8 The current attraction in Florence (4)
- 9 It follows us up to make a petition (4)
- 10 All the rugged team on a dead man's chest? (7)
- 11 A monster speller of gore (4)



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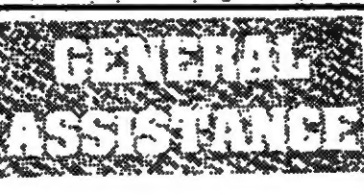
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- 1 Hellenic
- 5 Merits
- 6 Encourages, backs up
- 9 Vengeance
- 10 Actors
- 12 Trivial

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- 1 Concede
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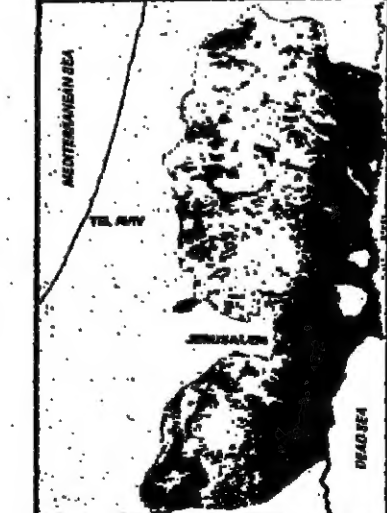
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## '86 results best among banks

## Hapoalim net falls 75%

By PINHAS LANDAU  
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV: — Bank Hapoalim yesterday reported net inflation-adjusted profits of NIS 24.9 million for 1986 — a drop of almost three-quarters from the equivalent 1985 figure.

The main cause of the decline was the unprecedentedly large write-off that the bank made against its debt portfolio, totalling NIS 220m. Amir Sivan, head of Hapoalim's management board, indicated that this was an overall "wiping clean of the slate" of the bank's bad debts that had accumulated over recent years, from companies and other entities whose difficult positions had been exposed by the changed economic environment since 1985.

Presenting Hapoalim's financial figures to a press conference at Beit Sokolow, Sivan launched a sharp attack on the government's policies towards the banks. He blamed the low profitability of the banking sector on the meddling and intervention of the Treasury and the Bank of Israel, which had grown progressively worse and now extended even to management decisions.

Sivan also blasted the distortions caused by discriminatory tax rules, under which the banks paid onerous rates of income tax, value added and other taxes, far beyond the levels imposed on other sectors of the economy. In particular, he singled out the *armona*, or municipal taxes. These were disproportionately high for banks than on businesses.

Hapoalim alone paying \$16 million in *armona* in 1986, he noted.

In his review of Hapoalim's 1986 performance and the outlook for the current year, Sivan laid stress on the fact that Hapoalim had performed relatively well in a difficult year. Profit margins shrank sharply in the key area of unlinked shekel loans and deposits, and commission rates had been almost unadjusted throughout the year.

Hapoalim's balance-sheet fell by 1.2 per cent over the year, to stand at NIS 38.9 billion. This moderate fall — compared with those reported by other banks last year — reflects the fact that Hapoalim has a smaller exposure in dollar-denominated loans and deposits as a percentage of total assets. The dollar/shekel rate remained frozen throughout 1986, while inflation amounted to 20 per cent, so that dollar-denominated accounts were eroded in inflation-adjusted terms.

Another area where Hapoalim gained because of its reduced vulnerability to currency-based fluctuations was total capital. Shareholder's equity grew by NIS 11m, to NIS 115.74m, probably making Hapoalim the only bank to show a net gain in equity, after deducting the erosion in the inflation-adjusted shekel value of investments in foreign outlets. Because most of Hapoalim's overseas entities are branches and not locally-registered subsidiaries, it was not hurt by currency fluctuations to the extent that other banks have.

Figures for the Hapoalim group's gross profits, adjusted for inflation, shrank 68.4 per cent, to NIS 75m, and the bank's tax bite remained at the same level — some 63 per cent — as in 1986. This left the bank with a NIS 27.5m, after-tax operating profit. The contribution of non-bank investments, notably in companies such as Clal Ltd. and Delek Ltd., more than tripled from 1985 levels, but this growth was largely cancelled out by the larger stake of minority shareholders in these companies.

Extraordinary losses of NIS 2.8m, connected to the closure of the bank's Ein-Hai subsidiary last year, reduced the profit to a net NIS 24.9m. In 1985, an extraordinary gain of over NIS 10m, boosted profit to NIS 96.4m. Thus, comparison of the key figure of post-tax operating profits shows a fall of 68 per cent.

Hapoalim's own profit fell more steeply than that of the group as a whole, with both pre and post-tax profit tumbling 87-88 per cent. Another important measure of profitability, the net rate of return on shareholder's equity, amounted to only 2.2 per cent in 1986, compared with around 8 per cent in 1985.

However, as Hapoalim executives were keen to point out yesterday, the poor figures the bank produced have two positive aspects. In the first place, Hapoalim's results are likely to be less bad than those of the other main banks.

## Tax plan scored for invasion of privacy

By AVI TEMKIN

The heads of the Income Tax Authority came under heavy fire yesterday following reports that they were planning to use taxpayers' identity numbers to gather information about them from commercial banks, the electric company and other institutions.

The officials were accused of invasion of privacy in their effort to gain information about taxpayers' financial situation. Income Tax Commissioner Yair Rabinovitch said yesterday the income tax authorities have routinely exchanged information with other government branches, such as the National Insurance Institute, the Value-Added Tax and Customs departments and the Transport Ministry to collect data on taxpayers. This information was, in turn, used to verify the figures contained in individual returns before final assessments, he said.

But the Income Tax Authority's latest plans are to extend such contacts to include the Electric Corp. and the commercial banks.

The commissioner admitted that no final decision on the matter had been reached with the banks. In any case, he said, there was no intention to start looking into private transactions of taxpayers. All the Income Tax Authority will ask from the banks is to provide it with information about the location of accounts held by clients who owe income tax.

## U.S. expected to renew order with Rabintex

By KEN SCHACHTER

TEL AVIV: — The U.S. Army is virtually certain to restore an \$8.5 million gas mask contract with Rabintex Industries Ltd., a company executive said yesterday.

"I don't know why we got it back," said Menachem Kalir, Rabintex general manager. "But it's enough for me that we got it back." The contract's cancellation erupted into the headlines last month when Kalir linked it with the Jonathan Pollard spy case verdict, handed down just days earlier. Pollard was found guilty of passing U.S. military information to Israel, and Kalir said he suspected the contract was cancelled to express Washington's outrage over the affair.

An inquiry into the Rabintex controversy by U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering disclosed that the U.S. Army actually had cancelled the contract with New Jersey-based MG Technology, the prime contractor. Afterwards, Kalir acknowledged that the cancellation was purely "a commercial matter."

Under terms of the revised deal, the companies' role will be reversed, with Rabintex becoming the prime contractor and MG Technology becoming the subcontractor, Kalir said.

Although negotiations were in "an advanced stage," Kalir characterized as premature a broadcast report that a new contract had been signed. "I think that we'll know for sure in a few days," he said.

## ECI wins \$5.2m. order

Post Economic Staff

ECI Telecom Ltd. has won a \$5.2 million order from Australian Communications Corp. for circuit multiplexing systems, ECI Managing Director Meir Laiser said on Tuesday.

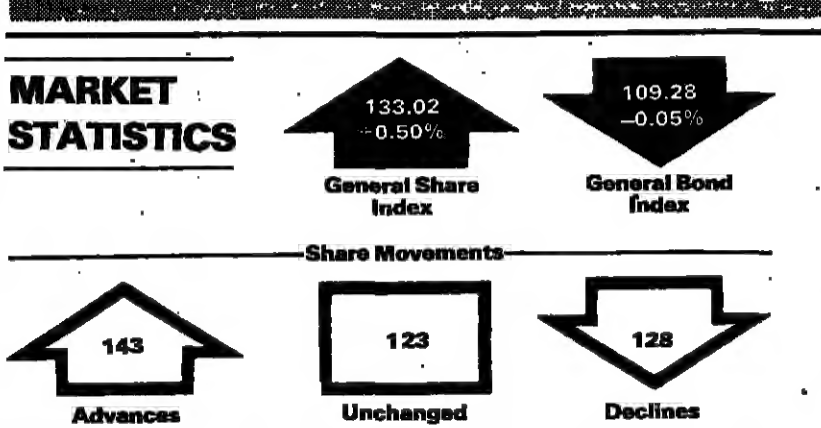
The contract, which calls for deliveries worth \$4.6m. this year, includes a \$600,000 order for ECI's DTX-240 system, a device designed to increase the number of telephone conversations that can be handled by a single digital cable or in digital transmissions via satellite. It marks the first sale of the newly developed DTX-240, ECI said.

The Australian order also includes \$4.6m. worth of systems for analog transmissions.

The order probably accounts for the recent run-up in ECI shares, which are traded on the Over-the-Counter market in New York, as well as those of parent Clal Industries Ltd., which are traded locally. ECI shares were trading at around \$5.25 yesterday, compared with just over \$4 three weeks ago.

ECI produces communications gear chiefly for the military, a sector that has been severely depressed in the past year-and-a-half in Israel by the downturn in orders from the Defence Ministry. The company has been trying to re-focus its attentions on the civilian market, primarily for export.

## Tel Aviv Stock Exchange



Stock Indices	Price	% Change
General (excl. arrgmt.)	171.38	+0.92%
Non-arrgmt. Banks	182.25	+1.67%
Arrangement Banks	107.70	+0.62%
Mortgage Banks	148.02	-0.35%
Financial Inst.	123.94	-0.35%
Insurance	134.15	-0.18%
Commerce & Services	173.78	+0.29%
Real Estate & Agric.	170.23	+0.29%
Industrials	170.24	+0.82%
Food & Tobacco	185.63	+0.38%
Textiles	166.47	-0.16%
Metals	166.53	+1.45%
Electronics	170.88	+1.35%
Chemicals	172.31	+0.40%
Industrial Invest.	185.47	+1.2%

## SELECTED PRICE QUOTATIONS

Name	Price	Volume	% Change
<b>Commercial Banks</b>			
(not part of "arrangement")			
Leumi	2378	3997	-1.0
General non-arr.	31000	258	+1.5
First Int'l	7515	2439	+1.6
FBI	8200	2819	+3.4
<b>Commercial Banks</b>			
(part of "arrangement")			
IDB	90730	532	-0.1
Union 0.1	67270	444	+0.4
Discount	115760	100	—
Mizrahi	37285	335	—
Hapoalim r	160300	9	+1.3
Leumi 0.1	38210	904	+0.1
Fin. Trade	52050	—	—
<b>Mortgage Banks</b>			
Leumi Mort. r	11080	454	-2.8
Dev. Mort.	4350	3908	+2.8
Mishkan r	3810	2558	—
Tefahot r	22890	204	-2.5
Mera v	8900	358	-2.0
<b>Financial Institutions</b>			
Agrie C	no trading		
Ind. Dev. DD	no trading		
Clal Leasing 0.1	28450	41	-2.7
<b>Insurance</b>			
Arant 0.1 r	1637	891	+1.7
Hassaf	486	6063	+1.3
Phoenix 0.1	750	5678	-2.8
Hamishmar	8100	300	-5.8
Memorah 1	3718	495	+3.2
Sahar 1	8010	1684	—
Zion Hold. 1	11150	20	-1.3

## DEM JANKUK ON TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

house offers before it puts valuable paintings on the block.

Levin seemed particularly stimulated by Sheftel's line of argument. But he was quite clear in his decision: "You cannot build on the assumption that any legal document emanating from the Soviet Union is a forgery."

Sheftel: "I speak as a Jew. They even forbid the teaching of Hebrew in Russia."

Levin: "What's that got to do with it? I don't think that everything Russian is *posu*l (not acceptable). Was this same document not accepted by a U.S. court. Levin was referring to the fact that the Russian Embassy in Washington had briefly shown the ID card to the U.S. court dealing with Demjanjuk's extradition.

But Sheftel did not give up easily. "You're putting the cart before the horse. No examination of authenticity can make up for the lack of provenance."

Levin: "It's a matter of weight. If the cart is later proven a forgery, everything else is worthless."

"Just suppose the Russian authorities supplied information concerning the history of the document — would you not raise the same questions [about the unreliability of everything emanating from the Soviet Union]? So where is the difference?"

But Sheftel continued arguing, at one point showing the court that he knew some Russian, as he read part of the translations the Russians had added to the card after the war.

Levin pointed out that democratic countries also have their secret services, which deal with documents and sometimes forge them.

"It's happened before, let's drop the subject," he said. "You may bring this up with great caution at the summation stage of the trial."

"Get it out of your head that you can get this court to say that every KGB document is forged. That's good copy for journalists and politicians, but a court deals with proven facts," Levin said.

Just before the 1 o'clock recess Levin said that the court would announce its decision on the admissibility of the ID card in the afternoon.

bility of the ID card in the afternoon. Defence lawyer John Gill started the afternoon session by cross-examining Bezalet. In his quiet and dignified manner, Gill made much of the fact that Bezalet had few formal qualifications and had received most of his training on the job.

Gill, whose strong side is documentation, grilled Bezalet on such terms as "standard" and "exemplar" used in the authentication process. (The witness had never heard of them.)

After a white "blackboard" was brought into the courtroom Gill used a red marker to cover it with sample strokes of penmanship, on which he asked Bezalet to comment.

Gill's questions took on a sharper focus when he got round to asking the witness to explain irregularities on the photograph on the ID card. Bezalet had earlier said that the photo had "fallen off" and been reattached. Gill made the most of the obvious possibility that rather than having fallen off, the picture had been substituted. The defence had claimed all along that the photo of the accused on the card is an old Red Army photo of Demjanjuk which the KGB later attached to the Trawniki document to frame him.

Bezalet was unable to explain a pen marking above the photo and two small holes — such as are made by a stapler — in the middle of the photo. Gill intimated that these were further proof that the photo had been tampered with.

But Bezalet was unshaken in his opinion that the photo had come off the card because the glue holding it on had dried up over the years.

The cross-examination will continue today.

Just before the end of the session Levin read out the court's decision explaining why it was rejecting all the arguments of the defence and accepting the ID card into evidence.

The court accepted Bezalet's testimony regarding the card's authenticity. However, the decision dealt only with the admissibility of the ID card, not its weight as evidence. "The defence can still discredit the card," Levin's statement concluded.

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Joel Roskin

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## Israel Money Markets

Bank	Deposit Size	7 days	14 days	30 days
Leumi (Apr. 21)	500-999	21.25	21.75	22.00
	1,000-9,999	22.75	23.25	23.50
	10,000-49,999	23.25	23.75	24.00
	50,000+	24.00	24.50	25.00
Hapoalim (Mar. 27)	500-999	21.00	21.50	21.75
	1,000-9,999	22.50	23.00	23.25
	10,000-49,999	23.00	23.50	24.00
	50,000+	24.00	24.50	25.00
Discount (Apr. 9)	1,000-10,000	21.00	21.50	21.75
	10,001-50,000	22.00	22.50	22.75
	50,001-99,999	23.00	23.50	24.00
	100,000+	24.00	24.50	25.00
Mizrahi	1,001-2,500	—	—	—
	2,501-5,000	—	—	—
	5,001-10,000	—	—	—
	10,001-50,000	—	—	—
First Int'l (April 8)	50-999	17.00	15.10	15.10
	1,000-9,999	22.00	21.50	21.40
	10,000-49,999	23.00	22.50	22.20
	50,000+	24.00	23.50	23.00

Currency	Buy	Sell	Banknotes	Buy	Sell	Rep. Rate*
U.S. dollar	1.6070	1.6070	1.58	1.53	1.5894	
Deutsche mark	1.8204	1.8204	0.85	0.85	0.8776	
Pound sterling	2.5879	2.5879	2.53	2.53	2.6017	
French franc	0.2521	0.2521	0.25	0.25	0.2521	
Swiss franc	1.1143	1.1143	1.08	1.08	1.1202	
Dutch florin	0.7737	0.7737	0.76	0.76	0.7790	
Japanese yen (100)	1.0251	1.0251	0.25	0.25	1.0251	
Scandinavian krona	0.2353	0.2353	0.23	0.23	0.2353	
Denmark krone	0.2317	0.2317	0.23	0.23	0.2317	
Finland mark	0.3265	0.3265	0.32	0.32	0.3265	
Canadian dollar	1.1872	1.1872	1.17	1.17	1.1872	
Australian dollar	1.2346	1.2346	1.23	1.23	1.2346	
S. African rand	1.0819	1.0819	0.51	0.51	0.7951	
Belgian franc (10)	0.4194	0.4194	0.41	0.41	0.4238	
Austrian schilling	1.2407	1.2407	1.24	1.24	1.2407	
Italian lire (1000)	1.2247	1.2247	1.22	1.22	1.2247	
Jordanian dinar	—	—	—	—	—	
Egyptian pound	1.1513	1.1513	1.05	1.05	1.1513	
ECU	2.3351	2.3351	2.33	2.33	2.3351	
Spanish peseta (100)	1.2453	1.2453	1.21	1.21	1.2453	

## Foreign Markets

Precious Metals	Libor Rates
Gold: London a.m. fix 446.80, p.m. fix 445.50, noon fix 445.31, Zurich a.m. fix 784.10, p.m. 784.00	Sterling 1 month 8 1/8%, 3 month 8 1/4%, 6 month 8 1/4%, 9 month 8 1/4%, 12 month 8 1/4%
Silver: London a.m. fix 446.80, p.m. fix 445.50, noon fix 445.31, Zurich a.m. fix 784.10, p.m. 784.00	Yen 4 1/4%, 4 1/4%, 4 1/4%, 4 1/4%, 4 1/4%

Foreign Currency Crossrates (London 15:30 GMT)	Spot	3 months	6 months	12 months
Forward rates				
Deutsche mark	1.6270/80	1.6270/80	1.6270/80	1.6270/80
Swiss franc	1.4970/80	1.4970/80	1.4970/80	1.4970/80
Dutch florin	2.0530/40	2.0530/40	2.0530/40	2.0530/40
Japanese yen	142.35/45	142.35/45	142.35/45	142.35/45
Italian lire	1.465/10	1.465/10	1.465/10	1.465/10
Belgian franc	33.9/40	33.9/40	33.9/40	33.9/40
Canadian dollar	0.697/0	0.697/0	0.697/0	0.697/0
ECU	1.465/10	1.465/10	1.465/10	1.465/10
S. African rand	0.485/75	0.485/75	0.485/75	0.485/75
Austrian schilling	12.51/63	12.51/63	12.51/63	12.51/63
Norwegian krona	6.7450/00	6.7450/00	6.7450/00	6.7450/00
Denmark krone	8.8650/00	8.8650/00	8.8650/00	8.8650/00

Share Indices	Commerzbank 80 stocks	Financial Times 100 stocks	1980.3 +20.1
	1837.5 +24.0	1880.3 +20.1	

## NEW YORK FINANCIAL MARKETS (April 22)

U.S. Money Rates	Prime rate	7.75%	Fed funds rate	5 1/4%
	Broker loan	7.75%	Long-term bond	9 3/4%
	NY Fed 3 months	7.40%	Discount rate	5.5%
New York Foreign Exchange				
Prev. closing	DMK	1.6270/80	SGX	1.4970/80
Opening	1.6270/80	1.4970/80	1.6270/80	1.4970/80
Latest	1.6270/80	1.4970/80	1.6270/80	1.4970/80

## Precious Metals

Gold	Spot	446.80	Silver	Spot	7.85
	Prev. close	447.70		Prev. close	7.845

## Wall Street (Prices as of 16:00 EST)

S-P 100 Index	282.07	-6.09	Amer Motor	4%	- 1/8
S-P Comp	257.00	-2.97	Franklin M	37/32	-
S-P DTC 250	226.46	-0.27	Digital	164 1/4	-3/8

### Statistics

NYSE	Volume	198,226,100	NASDAQ	Volume	130,865,200
	Stocks up	406		Stocks up	1013
	Stocks down	908		Stocks down	1302

Comments:

Wall Street stocks yesterday accelerated their decline late in the afternoon, as the dollar and bond markets moved near their session lows. Technology stocks, which rose sharply Tuesday on strong earnings reports, became a target of profit-taking, traders said.



